

29

World

in Brief

GRAFFITI

TRUTH IS SO VALUABLE

MOST PEOPLE ECONOMIZE WHEN USING IT

MIT Weatherman Predicts Cold Spell

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology meteorologist predicts a cool spell for the world in the last 20 years of the 20th Century.

"We're talking about average temperature drops of two degrees or less, but people will be physically aware and we'll be using more heating fuel," Dr. Hurd C. Willett wrote in the current issue of Technical Review, an MIT magazine.

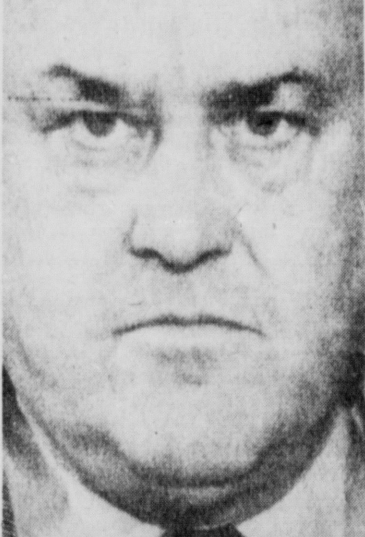
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MELVIN LAIRD says a phased withdrawal of ground troops from South Korea was begun during his tenure as defense secretary, but opposition from the National Security Council — then headed by Henry Kissinger — stalled the plan. Laird, in an interview published today in the Washington Post, said Kissinger, who ran the NSC until his appointment as secretary of state, viewed the proposed troop withdrawal in South Korea as "destabilizing."

Algerians Vote For Constitution

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algerians approved their country's first constitution by 99.18 per cent of the votes, Interior Minister Mohamed Ben Ahmed Abdelghani said Sunday.

He reported 7,163,007 votes were cast in Friday's nationwide ballot to endorse the constitution, which proclaims Algeria to be a Moslem socialist republic with most powers held by the president.

The single authorized party, the National Liberation Front, named President Houari Boumedienne as the only candidate for a future presidential election.

Swedes Arrest Suspected Spy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Security police detained a civilian suspected of espionage activity last week near a northern Swedish defense line on the Finnish border, army and government spokesmen said Sunday.

The unidentified man was arrested in a heavily forested area near the so-called Kalex line, the second of three parallel defense lines running north from the Gulf of Bothnia to Lapland.

Security officials said the man, who had been under observation, worked in a government job that involved frequent travel in northern Sweden. He was to be charged in a closed court hearing Wednesday.

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The Daily Freeman

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Access to Private Parley Makes History Budget Talks Open

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff
KINGSTON — For the first time in its history the county legislature will allow the public to sit in on the usually private budget discussions between legislators and department heads and will put copies of the 1977 tentative budget in all 20 town halls.

A spokesman for the Ulster County legislature said this morning that the moves had been made "in an effort to bring government right to the people."

In announcing the opening of the previously closed door budget discussions, Minority Leader Ernest Gardiner said that he had made the request "on behalf of all Republican members" of the

legislature and that "the public is invited to attend and observe these deliberations between members and all department heads."

That meeting is set for Dec. 1 at 3:30 P.M. in the legislative chambers.

The request was okayed by Chairman Peter J. Savago who is also responsible for the innovation of distributing copies of the proposed budget county-wide.

Savago said this morning that he decided to put copies of the budget in all 20 town clerk's offices "to encourage public involvement on the budget deliberations."

"This should ensure that the public has convenient access to the tentative budget no matter where they reside in the county," Savago said.

In previous years the budget has only been available in the legislative offices. People from the outlying areas of the county had to travel into Kingston if they wanted to look over the spending package before the regularly scheduled public

Open City Meeting Tonight

KINGSTON — The six county legislators who represent Kingston will hold an open meeting tonight to allow residents to speak their minds on just about any issue.

Eugene Perry, D-Dist. 6, said this morning that the public meeting was scheduled to get input on the tentative budget, the effect the new ½ per cent sales tax will have on Kingston, and any number of other problems.

All six county legislators, the mayor, city judge and councilmen have been invited to attend. Also on hand will be Legislature Minority Leader Louis Klein, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, who will answer any questions on the budget.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Common Council Chamber, Kingston City Hall.

All-night Session May Break Deadlock

Onteora Steps Up Talks

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman Staff
BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Board of Education and the Onteora Teachers Association meet tonight at 7:30 with a "super conciliator" in an attempt to resolve their months-long contract dispute.

Maurice Benowitz of Manhasset, a member of the National Arbitration Association, will lead what observers are predicting will be an all-night session in the high school cafeteria in an attempt to break the negotiating deadlock. The meeting will not be open to the public.

Teachers have been working without a contract since the old pact expired June 30, and have demonstrated on several occasions, accusing the board of "dragging its feet" in contract negotiations.

Robert Barrette, OTA president, has taken issue with a position paper released to news media by the board, which calls its offer of three per cent salary raise plus increments for three years "one of the best salary packages offered by school

districts in Ulster County."

"We would be glad to settle for 6.3 per cent including increments on a one-year contract as recommended by the PERB fact finder," Barrette said. "We have also offered to take one year at three per cent plus two per cent increments, with a cost-of-living adjustment for a second year. We would sign for a third year if the COL adjustment was included."

Barrette said the settlement in Saugerties would amount to about 21 per cent over three years, and that Kingston's settlement was better than the one being offered in Onteora. He also believes that the Wallkill settlement may have been higher.

Referring to the board's position on supplies, furniture, storage space and other items of equipment, Barrette said OTA is seeking basic facilities, including a desk and chair, for all teachers.

The board in its statement noted that delays in building projects and repairs have "complicated everyone's lives" and

promises to make every effort to improve facilities within the limits of the budget.

OTA is also seeking to have observations (evaluations) of teachers done by qualified personnel, saying that in many cases evaluations of teachers are done by other teachers. OTA also asks reasonable intervals between observations to give teachers time to assess and improve their teaching in line with previous evaluations. In some cases, the required four yearly observations have been compressed within a one-month period, Barrette said.

The board has agreed to move the date by which third year teachers will be notified of the board's intention to rehire them or not from the present May 1 to March 15.

The board says it could agree to furnishing 60-day notice on eliminating teaching positions that would result in the layoff of a teacher. The OTH is asking for no layoffs during the life of the contract. (See ONTEORA, page 5)

Briefing Set on Artillery H.Q. Move

KINGSTON — A high-ranking New York National Guard official will come here next week to brief selected business and government leaders on a plan to switch the 156th Field Artillery's headquarters out of Kingston in exchange for a firing battery.

Maj. Gen. Howard G. Garrison, commander of the 27th Support Center in Albany, told local leaders his briefing Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Armory will be designed to "dispel much of the misinformation that has been disseminated" about the proposed switch, a plan that has prompted a number of letters of protest to him.

Among the select group invited to attend the briefing is Ret. Brig. Gen. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson, a former commander of the 156th who last month

brought the plan out in the open by his complaints that the switch would put the guard's future in Kingston "in a position of doubt."

The plan, still pending final approval in Washington before the National Guard Bureau, would move the 156th's general headquarters and a headquarters battery to Poughkeepsie. In return, Kingston will get the firing battery now stationed in Poughkeepsie.

Gen. Harkin, who reactivated the 156th in Kingston after World War II, said the unit's colors in the community can be traced back to the mid-17th century when the Band of the Wiltwycke was formed.

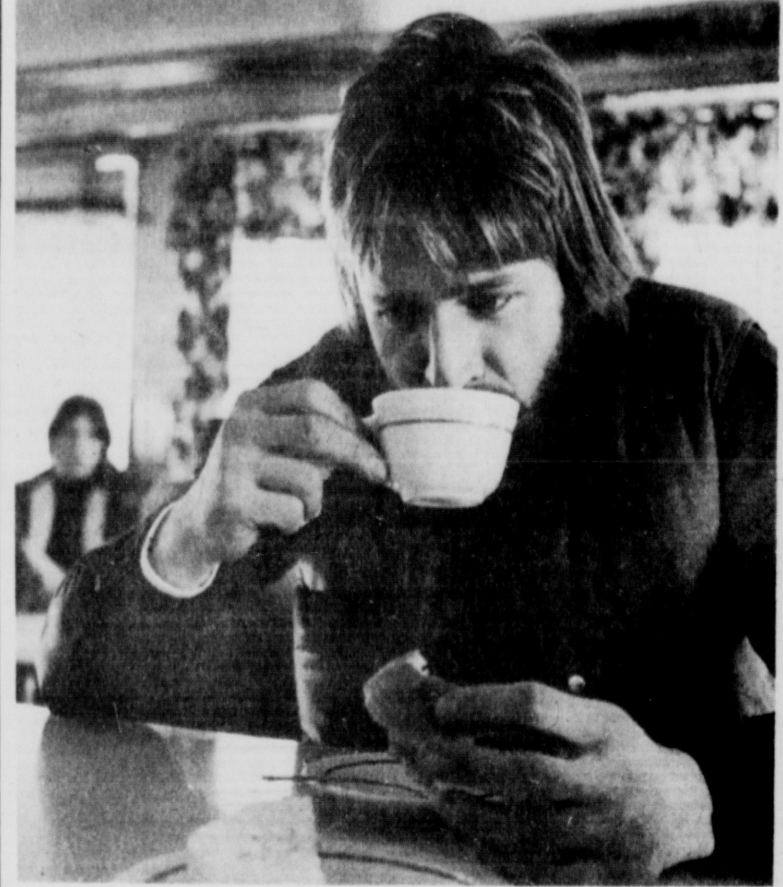
Government and business leaders complained to Garrison's superior, Maj. Gen. Vito J. Castellano, the governor's chief of staff, that the move would hurt Ulster

County employment, overlook Kingston's superior facilities, and threaten a long and close relationship between the area economy and the national guard.

In letters to Mayor Francis R. Koenig, the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association, the Ulster County Board of Realtors and others, Gen. Garrison said he had been requested by Gen. Castellano to "conduct a briefing for selected Kingston community leaders to discuss and explain the rationale for the proposed action."

Presumably, the press was invited to the meeting, although Garrison's office said this morning that the general public wouldn't be invited because Gen. Garrison "didn't want the briefing to get too large or unruly."

NO LUCK



Craig Morrell of Mt. Tremper started out Monday morning in search of venison, but like a lot of other Opening Day hunters he had to settle for a cup of coffee in the Royal Diner on Rt. 28. A heavy turnout marked the start of the deer season in Ulster County, but early reports showed little success. The first reported prize of the day was bagged by Bruce Decker of Stone Ridge, to felled a nine-point, 180 pounder. Frank Lamonica of Pleasant Valley shot a six-point, 200-pound buck in Gardiner.

MARKET BASKET

Food Costs Down 1.2 Per Cent

KINGSTON — Feeding a family of four in Kingston last week was less expensive than any time during the past month, according to figures released by the Consumer Information Service of the District Attorney's Office.

The price of a 41-item market basket, designed to nutritionally feed a family of four, dropped 1.2 per cent, totalling \$65.56 for the week ending Nov. 20. The same foods cost \$64.36 the week before.

The reason for the overall decline was a marked drop in the price of some meats, especially sirloin steak and bottom round roast.

Over the past four weeks the prices of grain and cereal products rose several cents. Dairy products, and canned and frozen foods stayed about the same.

There was some fluctuation in fresh fruit and vegetable prices — some rising, some falling. And the price of meats and fish varied according to weekly supermarket specials.

The market basket index is based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's moderate cost family food plan and includes the various amounts of foods which should be consumed in order to provide proper nutrition.

Market basket information is based on a survey of at least three chain supermarkets in the Kingston area.

DOT to Open Bids on 16 Projects Dec. 16

ALBANY — Construction of a \$6 million Rondout Creek bridge for the Kingston north-south arterial and restoration of part of Rt. 9W in Saugerties are among 16 projects for which the state Department of Transportation will open bids Dec. 16.

Land acquisition for the arterial bridge was completed this fall. Other properties north of the bridge will be acquired until 1977 for the remainder of the 2.4-mile roadway, estimated to cost a total \$35 million to build.

The section of Rt. 9W or Hill Street in Saugerties to be repaired is at a slope failure site the village adjacent to Esopus Creek between East Bridge Street and Ann Street.

Those two and 14 other projects, including construction of part of Poughkeepsie's east-west arterial, will "provide the multiple benefits of augmenting travel and shipping safety and convenience, halting costly deterioration and stimulating area economies through totally worthwhile construction payrolls and supply purchase," Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler said.

Some environmental and taxpayer (See BIDS, page 5)

Marino Turkeys Face Festive Fate: From Farm to Table



J.M. ENTERPRISE management, from left, Salvatore A. Misasi and co-owners Joseph M. and John Marino, look over the Thanksgiving crop.

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff
MT. MARION — John and Joseph M. Marino have 1,500 turkeys whose ranks will diminish sharply within the next three days. The future of all but 400 of the flock lies on area dining room tables.

"There's nothing better than the meat from a fresh-killed bird," said John Marino, elder of the two brothers who with manager Salvatore A. Misasi started the J.M. Enterprise turkey farm in 1971.

Don't the Marino brothers feel even a twinge of remorse in the week before Thanksgiving when about two-thirds of their stock goes to the slaughterhouse? "Nope, this is strictly business," Joseph said. "Well, maybe I might count turkeys instead of sheep when I'm trying to fall asleep at night."

On the other hand, turkey gourmets from as far away as Albany and New York City have developed a strong attachment for J.M. Enterprise's product: a fresh bird that retains extra moisture and flavor in the cooking.

The Wilford and Nicholas breeds raised by the Marinos are a far cry from the rangy gobblers discovered by the early settlers in the North American wild.

Genetically bred for eating, the turkeys reach full growth in seven or eight months, although they mature at different weights.

An adult Wilford midget will dress out at 10 to 12 pounds. Medium weights in the breed run 15 to 18 pounds. In the Nicholas line, an adult hen will weigh 20

to 22 pounds. A Nicholas tom can top 40 pounds and more, enough to feed a half dozen basketball teams.

Because of its genetic selection, the big bird is just as tender as the smaller ones, the Marinos said.

Agreeing with natural food buffs, the Marinos have concluded that growth additives, injections and other artificial methods are a bad way to raise turkeys.

"We give our birds pure feed, a nutritious mixture that's mostly soybeans," John said. "We make sure they get plenty to eat, but there is no force feeding. Nothing artificial."

Except for a six-week period inside a brooder room after they come to the farm as day-old poults in April and May, the turkeys are kept in open sheds that give them plenty of air and light. The sheds are raised off the ground by slats and wire for sanitary purposes.

Feed is run through the sheds in raised conveyors that are kept full by an electronic timer. Watering equipment also is automatic. The birds are kept as undisturbed as possible by humans.

However, right next door to the turkey sheds on the 40-acre farm at 5101 King's Highway is a long, low building that gets very busy in the week before Thanksgiving and nearly as busy in the week before Christmas.

Slaughtering is quick and clean. At peak production, a bird can be killed, scalded, plucked, eviscerated, washed, chilled, packed and hung in a 34-degree



cooling room in less than four minutes, evening, Joseph said.

Although it's the only turkey farm with a state-inspected slaughterhouse in a 50-mile radius, J.M. Enterprise is still a small, seasonal operation that has stayed in the family.

Sales run only from Labor Day to Christmas. Although the company wholesales some birds to area restaurants, 90 per cent of its business is retail trade with customers who come to the farm to pick up their poultry, often the same day as they phone in the order.

Joseph, an accountant at Metropolitan Insurance, and John, a carpenter at IBM, take their vacations before Thanksgiving and Christmas to work on the holiday slaughter with 13 other employees, all relatives.

Tommorrow will be J.M. Enterprise's busiest day of the season. About 400 to 500 birds will be dressed and sold that

The price this year is 92 cents a pound, all weights, dressed or live. That's two to eight cents less than the quality fresh-killed turkeys in the supermarket, Joseph said, but it can't compete with the sale price of frozen or sale birds in the big stores.

Like chicken-farmer-turned-TV-personality Frank Perdue, the Marinos don't have a freezer on the place. Unlike Perdue, they don't have to ship fresh birds in ice, a process in which "you still can't help freezing part of the skin and outside of the bird," John said.

As for the 39- and 49-cent sale birds in the supermarket, they're often turkeys kept past their tender years for breeding purposes, Joseph said.

"We don't even try to compete with that price range," he said. "We're interested in quality."

Today & Tomorrow

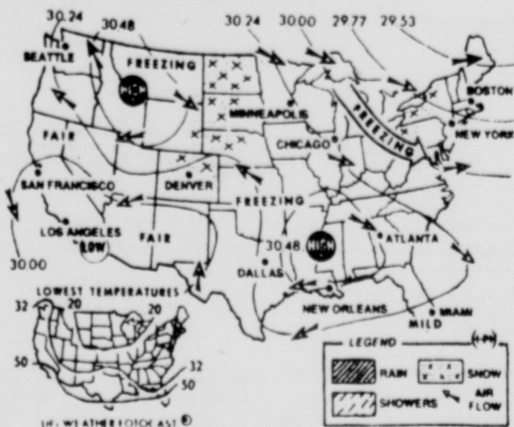
TODAY

7 p.m.—KINGSTON GOLDEN AGE CLUB, Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman St.
8 p.m.—AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Ulster County Committee, official visit of Third District chairman and vice chairman, Kingston Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly St.
FORUM on Vegetarian cooking, Student Union Building Multi-purpose Room, free admission.
9 p.m.—POETRY READING, Alfie Robinson and Brightwater Smith, Sportsmen's Tavern, Mount Tremper.

TOMORROW

1 p.m.—YOUNG AT HEART, Jewish Senior Citizens, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
3:30 p.m.—CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT, Early Music Ensemble at the College, UCCC, Visual Arts Gallery, Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge Campus.
All Day — DONATION DAY FOR LA LECHE LEAGUE at Kingston A&P Store.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Tonight, snow is likely to fall in the upper and mid Plains and the lower Lakes areas. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1976

Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sun sets at 4:30 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Blustery, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today, tonight and Tuesday. A chance of a few snow flurries. Blustery and cold. Highs both days in the mid 30s. Lows tonight around 25. Winds, west at 15 to 25 mph today, diminishing to 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Tuesday. Occasional snow flurries likely. Blustery and cold. Highs both days in the mid 20s to the low 30s. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Winds, west at 15 to 25 mph today, diminishing to 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of precipitation is 60 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

Catskills — Cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Occasional light snow or flurries likely. Blustery and cold. Highs both days in the 20 to around 30. Lows tonight near 20. Winds, west at 15 to 25 mph today, diminishing to 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of precipitation is 70 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley — Cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Occasional light snow or flurries likely. A chance of a few locally heavy snow squalls. Blustery and cold. Highs both days in the 20s to around 30. Lows tonight near 20. Winds, west at 15 to 25 mph today, diminishing to 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of precipitation is 70 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Windy with occasional snow flurries likely today and tonight, with local snow squalls over portions of Jefferson, Oswego and Lewis counties. Accumulations of 3 to 5 inches possible in squall areas and less than 2 inches elsewhere today. High, 30 to 35. Low tonight about 25. Variable clouds and a chance of snow flurries Tuesday. High about 32. Gusty westerly winds 15 to 30 mph. The chance of snow is near 100 per cent in snowbelt areas east of Lake Ontario and 60 per cent elsewhere today and tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday.

here and there



Famous Devices

Actor Alan Arkin holds the artificial leg worn by Sid Caesar and Rob Reiner feels the toupee he wore in the film "Fire Sale." The actors are at a real sale — the props for the movie were auctioned off at the conclusion of filming for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Student Makes the Chair

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dan Holtel, a junior in Walter O'Bryant's law enforcement class, completed what must be the most macabre project ever at Scarlet Oaks Vocational School.

Hotel built a fullsize electric chair, a replica in every detail to the one at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville except for the plug, which is of a type that cannot be inserted into any conventional outlet.

Hotel's chair was displayed during National Law Enforcement Week last month, and now sits covered by a tarpaulin in a classroom corner.

"The Bar Association in Cincinnati asked us to do it for a display at Tri-County Shopping Center," said O'Bryant, a former Warren County sheriff's deputy.

Hotel is not sure whether capital punishment should be permitted, but he said he "wouldn't think twice about using the electric chair on some people, like mass murderers." Next year's class project is a guillotine, said O'Bryant.

His Attorney Urging Speedy Execution

Condemned Gilmore Continues His Hunger Strike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, eight pounds lighter in the fourth day of a hunger strike, vows to give much of the profits from the

sale of his biography to the families of two men he killed. Gilmore, 35, in isolation and under the constant watch of State Prison guards, has re-

fused food and medication until he is allowed to speak to his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, who joined him in an unsuccessful suicide pact last week.

Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's attorney, meets with lawyer Roger Nuttall, Fresno, Calif., today prior to asking the Utah Supreme Court to allow

Gilmore to telephone Mrs. Barrett, 20, and that the court expedite the process of getting the killer the execution he has begged for since his first-degree murder conviction.

Boaz said he would also ask the court to order prison officials to allow him better access to his client. Since Gilmore's suicide attempt, Boaz has had to confer with Gilmore through a glass partition with an intercom.

Among the things Boaz wants to discuss privately with Gilmore are offers for rights to the story of the killer's life. Boaz said he had received offers from producer David Suskind and from Warner

Brothers and ABC. He declined, at Gilmore's request, to disclose the value of the offers, but he said together they amounted to "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Boaz met with Gilmore Sunday and said the condemned killer agreed "that a large percentage of the money from his life story would go to the families of the victims."

Gilmore was convicted two weeks ago in the July 20 shooting-death of Bennie Bushnell, 25, a Provo motel clerk. And the condemned killer, in a letter to Mrs. Barrett, admitted to the July 19 slaying of David Max Jensen, 24, at an Orem service station.

Patty Hearst Feared Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, free but under guard today at her family's Nob Hill apartment, had told fellow prisoners she preferred jail to freedom unless her parents could arrange tight security.

"She didn't want to be out there," Karen Arviso, 22, who

was with Miss Hearst in a federal prison said of the heiress' first days behind bars at the Federal Youth Center Pleasanton.

Ms. Arviso, 22, said in an interview with the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune that Miss Hearst's fears about living outside prison were so intense she had not wanted to be released on bail.

"She said her parents would have to get really tight security for her to feel safe, and she knew they had the money to do it, but she still said she didn't want to be out there," Ms.

Arviso said.

Miss Hearst, 22, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was released on \$1.5 million bail Friday, pending the appeal of her bank robbery conviction.

Hearst told reporters outside the apartment Saturday that it was not known whether his daughter would remain there or move to another family retreat. If there is a move, he pointed out, it would not be disclosed for security reasons.

The Hearst family reportedly was spending \$720 a day to provide security for her. The

federal government was not providing U.S. marshals because defense attorneys dropped their request for witness protection.

Gwen Lewis, 24, Portland, Ore., another center inmate who served as Miss Hearst's "big sister" at the minimum-security prison, said, "She was always saying she didn't want to get out on bail."

Both prisoners said that at times Miss Hearst was quite depressed and "banged her head and her knuckles on the wall." And, they said, it appeared she wanted to be placed in isolation.

Shah for Higher Oil Price

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi says Iran will support a 15 per cent increase in the price of oil when ministers of the international oil cartel meet next month.

In an interview released Sunday, he also said his nation was spending billions of dollars on modern weapons because it is worried about a military assistance pact between neighboring Iraq and the Soviet Union.

The Shah said he would back proposals for a 15 per cent increase in the world price of petroleum despite Western fears that such an increase would wreck the global economic balance and spur inflation.

"Because, when we increased the oil price in 1973 four-fold, the effect on American inflation was one half of one per cent, 1.5 per cent in Europe, so 15 per cent now is just a fraction in one quarter of one per cent," he said. "It could be just a fraction."

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are scheduled to meet next month in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar. Most members of the cartel are on record in support of a price hike.

The High Cost of Health

CHICAGO (UPI) — Physicians answering an American Medical Association survey say it costs more to provide health care today because of general inflation, increased costs of malpractice insurance and higher wages and benefits for employees.

The survey, published in the Nov. 22 issue of American Medical News, indicates that doctors also believe government programs and new technology are adding to the cost push.

The report says 44 per cent of the doctors responding to the poll say their overhead costs have increased between 26 and 50 per cent in the past three years.

Respondents said the single most important factor is malpractice insurance, and the biggest cost-cutting move for any physician would be to get premiums or claims reduced.

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Rec Candidates Now 2

KINGSTON — Joseph R. Schabot, 29, and Patrick B. Harder, 23, have been listed as candidates for city recreation superintendent, a long-vacant position the Kingston Recreation Commission expects to fill by January.

Meanwhile, former Supt. Andrew J. Murphy has been filling in at his old job on a part time basis and will stay on with his successor until March or April, KRC Chairman Larry E. Kithcart said.

Harder and Schabot, both

former summer employees of the recreation department, were the only two candidates who passed among six taking civil service tests Sept. 18 for the \$15,000- to 16,000-a-year position, the Kingston Civil Service Commission said.

Schabot currently is employed by the New York City Department of Water Resources. Harder is a teacher upstate in the Rochester area.

Kithcart expected the recreation commission will formally request the civil

service list of candidates at its Dec. 2 meeting. The commission should be able to make an appointment at its next full meeting in January after interviewing the candidates, he said.

Murphy, who retired from fulltime duties April 2, was brought back in as a consultant after former Commissioner Ronald Woods finished the summer as interim superintendent.

Woods' resignation from the commission to run the department and the more recent resignation of Raymond Reilly

have left two vacancies on the seven-member commission.

Mayor Francis T. Koenig is reviewing candidates to fill those vacancies, but it is the commission which appoints the superintendent.

Requirements for the job include either a bachelor's degree in physical education or parks and recreation, or a two-year associate's degree with major work in physical education and two years experience in recreation and parks in an administrative or supervisory capacity.

Town-Village Committee in Works

Saugerties Moving Together

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — For the first time in the memory of Saugerties residents, a concerted effort is being made to set up a continuing committee of both town and village board members. Envisioned as a formal group, its aim would be to work jointly on the mutual problems of the two government units.

The new spirit of proposed cooperation surfaced shortly after former Mayor James Gage's resignation. Village Trustee Robert Lehmann showed up at the town board meeting to say his board "very much wanted a joint effort in the interest of potential economies in overlapping services." Supervisor Frank Greco sat in on the village board meeting and commented on several issues discussed there.

It was a rare display of cooperation between officials of the two political subdivisions, who normally don't bother to make contact except in crisis situations. Both boards have resisted suggestions of merger in the past, and verbal joustings between the two have been frequent.

But, while merger is still as far removed from reality as ever, there is now a strong possibility that the boards will begin to consolidate efforts to

resolve local issues and problems in the best interest of all concerned.

Lehmann puts it this way: "Our communications are better now than they were, but — as more and more things come before us — we must act jointly."

He feels the village board was sometimes thwarted under Gage. He used as one example the recent state agency survey aimed at upgrading local police departments. "We were told the village would cooperate with Albany on this study of police operations," he said.

But a spokesman for the Bureau of Municipal Police, Division of Criminal Justice Services, said the report, to be released this week, addresses itself to the town police department only. The field investigator who worked on the findings, he said, "did not hear a word from the village," and village police officials did not accept an invitation to a discussion meeting. "We went ahead and did the report on the town only, and did no work in the village," he said.

Lehmann said he and his fellow board members feel strongly that a discussion of the possible consolidation of police departments is important. And, important, too, are

any number of other issues looming on the horizon, he noted.

"We need more than the informal meetings we've had in the past," he said. "We need a formal, continuing, joint committee of members of both boards to work together on problems."

Among the immediate problems that must be confronted and that affect both boards, he said, are the possible loss of local ambulance service if some reimbursement is not made, the question of a fire prevention code, sewer problems, and the pressing matter of village water needed by town residents in Cafaldo Park and the Glasco Water District.

"Our reaction differs from that of the town board on some of these matters," said Lehmann. "But, if it's a fact that we hold the trump card here in the village on things like water and sewage, it is also a fact that the town holds the key on the police matter. We need to get into more in-depth planning through a formal subcommittee of both boards that would meet regularly. We have to start cooperating and work together for compromises. We must have an exchange of give and take."

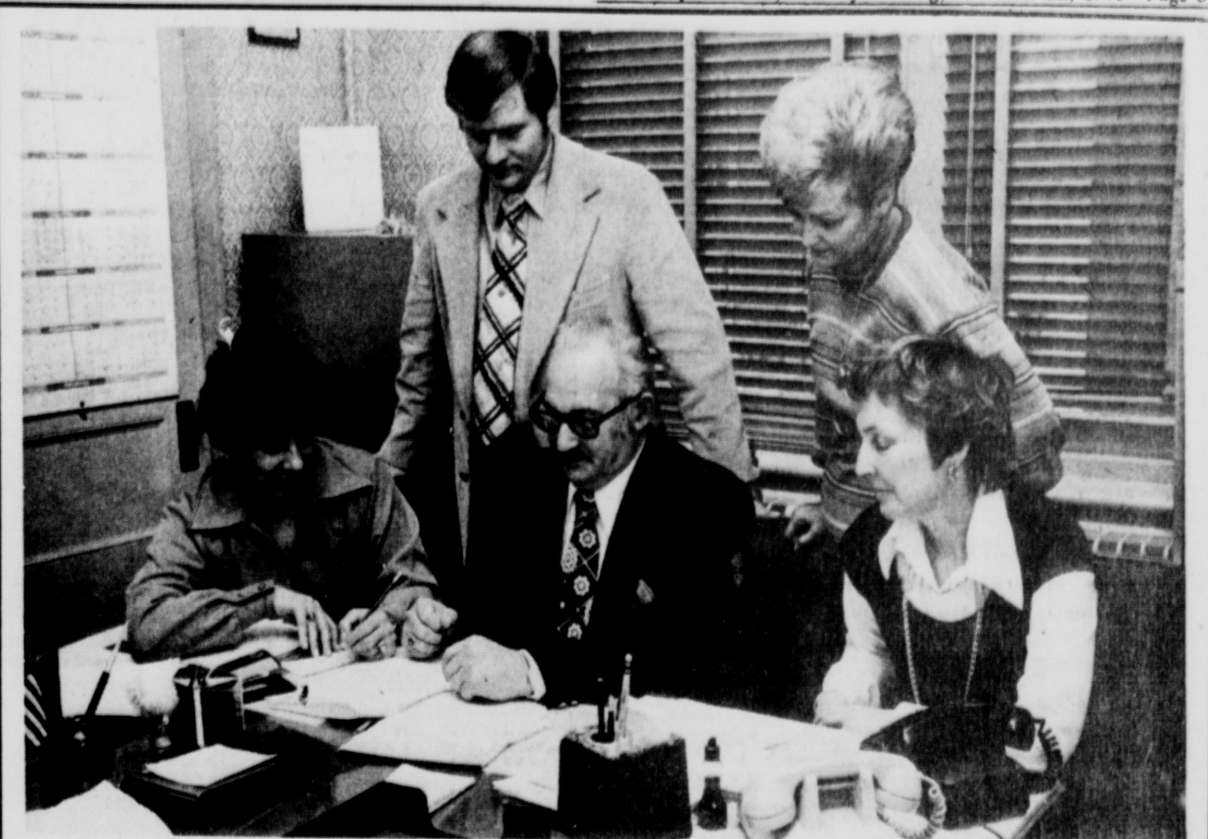
Greco had much the same feeling. "I agree," he said, that

there is a lack of communication between the village and town. We should be in complete communication and know what each is doing at all times. We should not act as separate entities. We'll derive more benefits from working together, and so will the people."

He agreed, too, that the fire prevention code should be discussed openly before any conclusions are reached, and that any solution to the ambulance crisis should result from "everyone involved working it out together."

For Saugerties residents who have often witnessed confrontations between their town and village officials in the past, any newfound cooperation will be welcome. In former years, members of both boards indulged in the game of oneupmanship. If they are now willing to live more complacently with each other, perhaps town and village voters can be persuaded to do likewise.

Perhaps Lehmann put it best when he said: "We must get together and explain our mutual problems and point out why we need each other's help. Unless we work together for compromises, we run the risk of our people voting 'no' on things that hurt the residents of both the town and village."



An organizational meeting of the Kingston High School P.T.O. will be held tonight at 7 in the high school auditorium. Discussing plans for tonight's meeting are, seated, Mrs. Harold F. Schnatter, left, a parent; William A. Scaffidi, vice-principal of KHS and Mrs. Robert

Tucker, teacher. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon, parents. Tonight's meeting will represent the first attempt in a number of years to organize a P.T.O. on the senior high school level.

Court Order Is Temporary

Nursing Home Is Staying Open

KINGSTON — The Albany Avenue Nursing Home is being allowed to remain open until its attorney can appeal an order to close issued by the New York State Health Department.

In a decision handed down late last week, State Supreme Court Justice George Cobb allowed the temporary stay, but he specified that no patients

were to be housed above the first floor of the two-story structure.

The state ordered the home closed last month following a hearing in which the facility was found to be in violation of newly instituted State Health and Safety standards. The home's attorney, Earl Buccu, has continually termed the state's order "arbitrary and unreasonable" and he says there is a question as to whether the home should comply with the state's order. "Our argument is twofold," said Buccu. "First of all the order was made against the recommendation of the state's own hearing officer. Secondly, there is no basis for the order. We showed them that the

home was safe."

Buccu said he has no idea when the appeal of the decision might go to court. "These things take time," said the attorney. "We have a good home, it's needed in the community and we'll present our case in such a way as to insure its continued existence."

Paltz AARP Chapter Gains 5

NEW PALTZ — Five new members joined Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, at the recent meeting in the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz.

A total of 148 members and 16 guests saw a hobby show under the direction of Teresa Abbruzzese. On display were collections of teacups, salt and pepper shakers, paintings, wood carvings, crocheted lace table cloths, hand-woven place mats and numerous other articles. Marian Turck, the chapter president, and George Townsend attended the para-legal training

sessions in the Ulster County Office Building and were awarded certificates by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, and 14 members worked at the swine flu clinic held at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz in October.

The chapter has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the American Heart Association for its blood pressure screening taken each month prior to the chapter's regular meetings.

The Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the DuBois Fort

in New Paltz on Thursday, Nov. 25, beginning at 2:30 p.m. It will replace the usual Sunday Dutch treat dinner for November. Berta Ale of New Paltz is in charge of reservations.

The bus trip to New York City to see Richard Chamberlain in "The Slipper and the Rose" will leave Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, at 7:30 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 3, Elsie Lorenzo of Highland is chairman.

The chapter's annual Christmas party will be held at

1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, at the Hedges Restaurant, Route

9W, West Park. Music will be furnished by accordionist Dorothy Galani of Poughkeepsie. Reservations may be made through George and Mabel Schultz of Poughkeepsie.

An afghan knitted and donated by Marian Turck was raffled off at the meeting and was won by Helen Ljungquist, who is chairman of the publicity committee.

The chapter will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the VFW Building on Monday, Dec. 6. Blood pressure readings will be taken for interested members from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

JFK REMEMBERED



UPI photo

Members of the Kennedy family kneel in prayer today before the eternal flame marking the grave of President John F. Kennedy, slain by an assassin 13 years ago today. At the gravesite are, left to right, Ethel Kennedy's

sons Christopher and Doug; Sen. Edward Kennedy; Ethel Kennedy; her son Max; and Sen. Kennedy's children Edward Jr., standing, Patrick and Kara.

Ford and Carter Will Meet Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In their first meeting since the last campaign debate, Presi-

dent Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter are not expected to discuss in great de-

tail major procedural plans for the forthcoming transition of power.

Plains Baptists Integrated

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The overflow congregation was singing the last stanza of the hymn, "Jesus Paid It All." At that moment, the Rev. Clennon King, a black activist, stood at his seat and presented himself for membership in the all-white Plains Baptist Church.

Pastor Bruce Edwards, who had extended the traditional general invitation for membership before the final hymn, announced King's application to the congregation and said merely it would be referred to the "watch care" committee for a recommendation later.

With that, the controversy that has engulfed this hometown church of President-elect Jimmy Carter

for more than three weeks took yet another step. The 415-member congregation had voted last Sunday to open its doors to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ," and that night a black person attended the newly desegregated church.

Carter, offering the layman's invocation at the start of the worship service Sunday, prayed that the congregation would respond in a Christian fashion "because we are being observed very closely by the rest of the world."

He did not refer to the racial troubles, but he noted in his prayer that "what we do in this church can rebound with great benefit, or differently..."

The white, steeped church was completely filled; persons stood in the aisles and the entire rear of the sanctuary.

King, a part time minister from Albany, Ga., 40 miles away and two companions were escorted through the crowded aisles to a front row seat at the start of the service. King was wearing a clerical collar. Also present were at least two other blacks — a woman and Bobby Coates, head of Carter's Secret Service detail.

King did not attend Sunday School. At the end of the service, King shook hands with Carter and bowed. Carter, a slight smile on his face, said nothing to King.

Aides to both Carter and Ford say the two men see their first post-election meeting today as an opportunity to talk privately and informally with one another in a free-wheeling discussion.

Carter flew to Washington Sunday night from Plains, Ga. to prepare for meetings with various top government leaders, including his White House meeting with Ford at 3 p.m.

Refreshed after a relaxing weekend stay at the lavish family estate of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller in New York, Ford was to hold a series of morning meetings with staff aides and do some work on his forthcoming fiscal 1978 budget before sitting down with Carter in the Oval Office.

Carter arrived in Washington aboard a United Airlines charter jet and went immediately to Blair House, across the street from the White House.

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SOUP CHOICE

French Onion.....	.75	Cream of Asparagus.....	.75
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WITH DINNER

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French Dressing — Russian Dressing — Oil and Vinegar
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ENTREE CHOICE

ROAST BREAST OF YOUNG TOM TURKEY	Homemade Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.....	3.95
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FRIED FANTAIL SHRIMP.....	Cole Slaw.....	3.95
BROILED PRIME CLUB STEAK.....	Garnished with Onion Rings.....	6.95
PETITE SLICED FILET MIGNON.....	Garnished with Mushrooms.....	6.95

Above Served with Potato and Vegetable Choice
Creamed Baby Onions — Green Beans — Fresh Carrots
Baked Idaho — Whipped Potatoes — Sweet Potatoes — French Fries

DESSERT CHOICE

3 Layer Walnut Cake.....	.90	Homemade Rice Pudding.....	.75
Pie (Choice of.....	.75	Ice Cream or Sherbert.....	.50
Strawberry Parfait.....	.75	Chocolate Bavarian Pie.....	.85
Creme De Menthe Parfait.....	1.00	Strawberry Bavarian Pie.....	.85
Chocolate Parfait.....	.75	Cheese Cake.....	.85

Coffee..... .35 Tea..... .35 Milk..... .35

Children under 12 years — \$1.00 less

Palestinian Commandos Fire on Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian commandos fired Soviet-made rockets across the Lebanese border into the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya Sunday, breaking an eight-month period of relative quiet in the border region.

The Katyusha rockets damaged buildings and knocked down telephone and electric lines but no one was injured. Israeli artillery returned the fire, the military command said.

Nahariya, a town of 30,000 that sprawls along the Mediterranean four miles from the border, was settled largely by refugees from Nazi Germany who turned it into a honeymoon capital with beachfront hotels and horse-drawn carriages.

Military sources said the army went on special alert along the border.

The exchange came as Defense Minister Shimon Peres warned Syria and the Palestinians that Israel would not tolerate the presence of any hostile force in southern Lebanon, the only part of the nation yet to be occupied by the Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force.

"Israel will not suffer threats on the northern border by any foreign military force and will oppose any military gathering," Peres said in a speech to Jewish fundraisers from Britain.

Government sources said officials were concerned by reports that Syrians already have moved into Marjayoun, about five miles from the border.

Peres also accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of "talking about peace in English but war in Arabic."

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin made a personal appeal to Sadat to opt negotiations with Israel, either within the framework of the Geneva peace talks or elsewhere.

Citing Sadat's repeated calls for peace talks in interviews with visiting U.S. lawmakers, Rabin said Israel has heard nothing directly from the Egyptian leader.

"I heard what you told others," Rabin said in Jerusalem. "Now, what can you tell me?"

The last previous attack on a civilian target came March 10, when rockets hit the agricultural settlement of Adamit.

The border region was a springboard for commando attacks on Israel before fullscale civil war erupted in Lebanon. Israel has been aiding Lebanese rightists in hopes of preventing the guerrillas from returning to their bases.



Map shows Israeli resort hit by Palestinian fire.

Observe 33rd— With Arab Army Lebanese Laud Freedom

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon celebrated its 33rd Independence Day in peace today — but under an Arab League army whose sweep into the seaports of Tripoli and Sidon almost completed a total occupation of the country.

The Syrian-dominated troops, after moving into the two leftist-held seaports Sunday, turned to the twin problems of disarming thousands of Christian and Moslem militiamen and defusing clashes between leftists and rightists near the Israeli border.

The Syrians swept into Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut, and Tripoli, 51 miles to the north, in the last stage of a two-week advance that has brought them into all of Lebanon except the southern frontier area.

Men slaughtered lambs in the street and women showered the entering troops with rice, flowers and rose water — the traditional Arab signs of a joyful welcome.

Gunmen in Tripoli fired so many bullets into the air to celebrate the end of their city's siege that several accidental gunshot wounds were reported.

With their move south from Beirut to Sidon and the strategic Zaharani oil refinery, the Syrians suddenly had thousands of men and hundreds of tanks poised within 30 miles of Israel's northern border.

Lebanese leftist and Moslem leaders have appealed to the Arab League to send the peacekeeping force into the border area to halt clashes between leftists and Israeli-backed Christian rightists.

League sources said, however, that they do not expect the Syrians to enter the area for fear of Israeli retaliation.

In the first such incident in more than eight months, Palestinian guerrillas fired rockets across the Lebanese border at the Israeli resort town of Nahariya Sunday. There were no injuries.

Equally thorny was the

problem of disarming the Moslem and Christian militias. The League force last week issued an order banning heavy weapons, movement of unauthorized military vehicles and wearing military uniforms, but so far has made no move to enforce it.

Meanwhile, Lebanese celebrated the day 33 years ago when newly elected President Bakara El-Khourey and his ministers entered Beirut in triumph after their earlier arrest and the abrogation of the constitution by the French.

Thanksgiving 1976
Let's take this holiday as a time to reflect on all that we have to treasure. And celebrate Thanksgiving in the true tradition of peace, unity and love.

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Obituaries

Harris

Jesse D. Harris, 53, of 20 Nevins St., Ellenville, died Sunday at his home. He was born May 20, 1923 in Hampton, Fla. He was a technician for Channel Master in Ellenville, and was a member of Edgar R. Taylor Post No. 455, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Surviving are: his widow, the former Alice Ellett; a son, Daniel Harris, a daughter, Mrs. Alicia Westmore, both of Barrien Springs, Mich.; his mother, Katherine Swinton of White Sulphur Springs; two sisters: Mrs. Shirley Hackett of Matamoras, Pa.; Mrs. Marilyn Parks of White Sulphur Springs; a step-brother, Harold Skinner of Livingston Manor; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville, with the Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Deignan

Leo C. Deignan, 84, of Phoenicia, died Saturday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born Sept. 25, 1892 in South Gilboa, he was the son of the late John and Mary Scully Deignan. He was a resident of Phoenicia for many years, where he operated a barber shop until his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Army, and was a member of the Phoenicia American Legion Post No. 950, and the St. Francis deSales Church. Surviving are: his widow, the former Cecilia Brokema; a step-son, John Deignan; a brother, Matthew Deignan; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Morrisey; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the E.B. Gromley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Francis deSales Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Francis deSales Cemetery.

Marquardt

Otto Emil Marquardt, 81, of Dutch Village Apartments, formerly of Woodstock, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Born Feb. 2, 1895 in Camden, N.J., he was the son of the late Adolph and Caroline Speaker Marquardt, and had resided in Kingston for the past four years. He was a retired accountant for the Sheraton Hotel Corporation. Surviving are his widow, the former Heloise Peters, and a son, John E. Marquardt of Tokyo, Japan. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., with the Rev. Randall Bosch of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the Artists Cemetery, Woodstock.

Mead

Roy Mead of Riverside Road, Highland, died Saturday at his home. Born June 8, 1919, he was married to the former Mildred Gruner on Jan. 5, 1942. He was a resident of Highland for the past 35 years, and was a World War II veteran. Surviving, in addition to his widow, are: three sons: Wayne J. of Somerville, S.C.; Barry Jon of New Orleans, La.; and Bruce Mead of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held at the Milton United Methodist Church on Tuesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Kenneth Davis officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., 1 Woodside Place, Highland.

Misner

Mrs. Pearl Misner, 77, formerly of Kingston, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday. Born in West Hurley, she had resided in Kingston with her husband Walter T. Misner, who died in 1954. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Liberty Cemetery in Liberty. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave.

Johnson

Leland E. Johnson, 69, of Ellsworth Avenue, Fleischmanns, died Saturday at the Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown. Born Jan. 29, 1907 in Halcott Center, he was the son of the late Elwin and Annie Johnson, and had been a lifelong resident of the Fleischmanns area. He was a long time member of the Fleischmanns Fire Department, where he served as a fire policeman, and had been employed for the past 10 years by the Slavin Construction Co. Surviving are: his widow, the former Marjorie Persons; a son, Leland Jr. of Fleischmanns; a two daughters: Mrs. Joan Bouton of Highmount; Miss Nancy Johnson of New Berlin; two brothers: Malcolm of Hobart, and Hillis Johnson of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Sackett of Middletown; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Halcott Center United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Halcott Center Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia.

Haines

Mrs. Emilie Hunter Haines of Northbrook, Ill., formerly of Kingston, died Saturday in Illinois. Before moving to Illinois, she and her husband, Herbert E. Haines, who died in 1960, resided in Kingston for several years. Surviving are: a son, Hunter Haines of Northbrook, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. James (Carolyn) Donahue of Minneapolis, Minn.; and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Wiltwyck Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Shellenberger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave.

Myers

W. Lavergne Myers, 76, of 3 Treis Terrace, Saugerties, died Sunday following a long illness. Born July 29, 1900 in Saugerties, he was the son of the late William and Marietta Becker Myers. He was a member of the Saugerties Dutch Reformed Church. He is survived by: two nephews: Robert M. Frelich and Glenford L. Myers, both of Saugerties; a niece, Eleanor June of Maryland; and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Saugerties Reformed Church, with the Rev. Leroy Sues of the church officiating. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Street, Saugerties.

Funeral Notices

DOWNER—entered into rest November 22, 1976, Dr. Mortimer B. Downer of 55 Fair St. Husband of Carol Hallstrom Downer. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Down St.

HAINES—Emilie formerly of Kingston on November 20, 1976. Wife of the late Herbert Haines; mother of Hunter Haines and Mrs. Carolyn Donahue; aunt of Mrs. Charlotte Shuler. Graveside services will be held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Local arrangements under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

HEWITT—James J. suddenly on Monday, November 22, 1976 of Wayside Drive, Hurley, N.Y. Husband of Elizabeth Sweeney Hewitt, father of Michael, Steven, Paul and Theresa Hewitt, brother of Harold and John Hewitt; one granddaughter, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., at a time to be announced.

MARQUARDT—November 21, 1976, Otto E. Marquardt of Dutch Village, Kingston, formerly of Woodstock. Husband of Heloise Peters Marquardt; father of John E. Marquardt. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc. Woodstock. Interment Artist's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the Funeral Home.

MISNER—Pearl, formerly of Kingston, on November 20, 1976. Wife of the late Walter T. Misner. Graveside services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Liberty Cemetery, Liberty, N.Y. Arrangements under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

MYERS—At Poughkeepsie, N.Y. November 19, 1976. Albert C. Myers of 28 Mitchell Ave., Poughkeepsie, formerly of Tillson, N.Y. Beloved father of Albert Myers Jr., devoted brother of Mrs. Roy (Florence) Clark, Lucas and Henry F. Myers. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two nieces. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Funeral Notices

MYERS—November 21, 1976. W. Lavergne Myers of Tries Terrace, Saugerties. Uncle of Robert M. Frelich and Glenford L. Myers and Eleanor June. His funeral service will be held from Saugerties Reformed Church, Tuesday 2 p.m. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., today at anytime. Arrangements under direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

NADEL—Mary (nee Turco) of 81 Stephan St. on November 20, 1976. Wife of the late Julius Nadel, mother of Martha Carney, Bernice Barnes, Adelaide Anzalone, sister of Paul Turco, Lillian Forte, Grace Billeci, Milly Majonica and Clara Vetere; nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to Holy Cross Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests donations be made to Holy Cross Church.

SMITH—Miltilda (Tillie) on November 21, 1976 of RD 1, High Falls. Wife of Walter Smith Sr., mother of Wayne, Walter Jr., Vincent, Thomas, Francis, Mrs. Gean Murray, Miss Helen McDermott, Miss Mary McDermott and stepmother of Mrs. Ann Haines. Funeral service will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. at a time to be announced.

BIDS

(Continued from page 1)

groups have questioned the worth of the Kingston north-south arterial and have called for new public hearings, but the Kingston Common Council three months ago reaffirmed its support of the project, and construction is scheduled to begin in the spring.

The new bridge, some 962 feet long with a roadway 78 feet wide between curbs, will be erected about 800 feet east of the present Rondout Creek bridge. Controlled oxidation steel will be used for the bridge superstructure, eliminating the need for periodic painting, the DOT said.

Earth embankments for the bridge approaches will be graded to North Broadway in Esopus and to a point about 500 feet north of Ferry Street in Kingston. Approaches will be paved under future contracts.

The Saugerties slope work will involve stone and earth fill and improved drainage facilities. Highway pavement will be rebuilt with asphalt, curbing, a sidewalk and guide railings to be built and a dozen maple trees planted.

BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to placing budget copies in the town halls, Savago has arranged for reprints of the 200-page document to be available at the Sheriff's department on Golden Hill Road, the Intergovernmental Co-ordinators Office, 300 Flatbush Ave. and in the law library of the county court house as well as in four locations in the county office building.

People can go over the budget in the offices of the county clerk and treasurer on the main floor of the office building, the legislature office on the fifth floor and the public relations office on the sixth floor of the building located at Main and Fair Streets in Kingston.

"I most certainly encourage the public's inspection and constructive comments on its contents and any recommendations they may have relative to cost reductions," Savago said.

The proposed \$56.1 million budget was released last week.

Although the overall spending proposals are down about \$800,000 from 1976, the budget calls for an additional \$3.6 million to be raised by county taxes — bringing the total county share to \$15,862,000.

The site of the annual public meeting on the budget was recently changed to larger quarters at the George Washington School in Kingston to accommodate what is expected to be a large turnout of concerned citizens.

That meeting is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Budget hearings had previously been conducted in the county office building chambers, which has seats for about 60 spectators.

ONTEORA

(Continued from page 1)

The associatin is also trying to have the board furnish 'just cause' reason for discharge of non-tenured teachers. The board contends this would defeat the purpose of tenure.

A fifth point of dispute involves faculty meetings. The old contract called for a limit of one meeting per week. The board feels it is a reasonable clause and seeks its continuation, but agrees that agendas should be furnished to those attending at least one day in advance.

Barrett said OTA seeks to have the limitation on meetings extended to include department, committee or other special meetings, which would be limited to five a month (one each week plus one emergency.)

POLICE BEAT

Rape Case Under Investigation

ELLENVILLE—Ellenville State Police BCI and District Attorney Francis J. Vogt will let an Ulster County Grand Jury decide whether allegations of rape and sodomy lodged against an Ellenville policeman by a third party complainant are valid.

An investigation into the case of Sgt. John Corwin has been underway ever since it was alleged by a New Paltz resident that a case of rape existed involving Corwin and an Ellenville woman occurring a number of times between 1974 and early 1976. BCI Inv. James Fitzgerald began the investigation in early 1976 and closed the case at after the alleged victim requested that it be closed. Fitzgerald said it was determined at that time that the elements of a serious crime did not exist and statements of the alleged victim corroborated that fact.

In October however, third party complaints were again lodged by the New Paltz resident who contended the rape was continuing. The Ellenville woman substantiated the fact. Police, including Ellenville Police Chief George Sheely, Fitzgerald and the district attorney's office conducted an intensive investigation and found many inconsistencies in statements taken.

Britain's Stately Commune

LONDON (UPI)—As communes go, the one Bill Evans hopes to establish would be a cut or two above most.

There's the chandelied drawing room, the portrait-filled dining room easily sitting 16 at the mahogany table, the billiard room...

The rent, Evans says, would be "nominal."

Evans, a 28-year-old town planning official, wants to turn his parents' 1880s mansion, Whitebourne Hall in Herefordshire, into Britain's first stately home commune.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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Property Survey Underway Here

KINGSTON—Field work on the current state-wide survey of real property values has begun in Ulster County.

A group of appraisers from

the state Board of Equalization and Assessment will be conducting a spot-check of randomly selected properties in each municipality during the coming weeks.

Jack Reynolds, local director of Real Property and Tax Services, said today that information gathered in the survey will be used to update equalization rates for the county which are used for a number of purposes including distribution of state aid, local school tax apportionment and limiting local taxing and borrowing powers.

The survey will be directed by George Hemdbt, principal real estate appraiser for the state, working with local and county officials.

Hemdbt has asked that property owners co-operate with local appraisers by permitting inspections and providing information about land and buildings.

The appraisers will be carrying proper identification. The state equalization rate is a percentage that indicates the relationship between the total assessed value of taxable property and the full value of property in the surrounding area.

The equalization rates are used to compute county tax rate for individuals living in various towns and villages which are not yet assessing their property at 100 per cent valuation.

"... and when he shall die,
Take him and cut him out in little stars,
And he will make the face of heaven so fine
That all the world will be in love with night,
And pay no worship to the garnish sun."

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

November 22, 1963

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EDITORIALS

The Insurance Mess

The heavy losses that forced Kingston's Colonial Cooperative Insurance Co. to give up its automobile policies are a symptom of a problem that's becoming critical in New York State.

For drivers, the problem is getting, keeping and paying for coverage.

Insurers in the state are turning away customers unless they qualify as almost "ideal" risks — in other words, very little risk at all. If you're young, if you drive a sports car or have a couple of traffic tickets on your record, insurance companies may turn you down or charge astronomical rates even if you've never had an accident or put in a claim.

Premiums are soaring for unblemished drivers, too. The situation has become serious enough to prompt the state association of mutual insurance agents to warn insurance companies they are risking government takeover of the industry — When the industry refuses to provide an essential service, they point out, the free market system isn't working.

The insurance companies put the blame on the fantastic increases in car repair and medical costs during the past few years.

Car repair bills are the worst problem. A car that cost \$4,400 this year (factory price), would cost \$20,000 in parts alone to rebuild from individually purchased parts. And the cost of mechanic's labor has gone up 50 per cent since 1970.

Nearly one in four New York drivers has accident damage to his car each year. The bill from a relatively minor can run into the thousands of dollars.

Medical costs have been soaring too. The average hospital bill has tripled since 1965.

Something has to give. The public is dependent on automobile transportation and, no matter what progress is made in mass transportation, will remain so for a long time to come.

There must be ways to make cars less susceptible to damage and easier to repair. More can be done to make driving safer and protect riders from injury.

Insurers need to take aggressive measures to control their costs. If they continue to back away from customers and ignore all but the most profitable clients, they might find themselves with no business at all.

Freeman Readers Write

Officer Defends Sheriff Patrols

Dear Editor:
I, an average taxpayer for the past 25 years, recognize the financial plight of the county. The blame, if any, must not be placed upon anyone or any agency but upon a dilemma we all share. Our obligation is to rectify the situation as expediently and efficiently as possible.

The Sheriff's Department is one of the oldest services contributing vitally to the county. Through attrition and budget cuts they are already reduced to some 13 men on road patrol, barely enough for the vast undertaking of policing real estate valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, not excluding the protection of human life for which we can place no dollar value.

It is a matter of record that specific areas are most vulnerable to crimes against life and property and that crime is on the increase, in spite of the efforts of all the police agencies.

A good police officer, regardless of

the agency, is a professional in every way. He must make split second decisions concerning life and property, and in less time than any other professional would be required to do. The officer, regardless of agency, must be constantly learning to meet changes in the law and the mores of our changing society. Secondly, he is the protector of life and property for the residents of this county, representing the department at bargain prices.

With crime escalating, budget cuts in this area would be penny wise and pound foolish. The deterrent to acts of violence against life and property is the fact that these dedicated men covering so vast a field do exist.

The recommendation should be that additional personnel should be placed in this so vital a county service and not a reduction of one single officer.

D. VAN VALKENBURGH
Kingston

Help against The Utilities

Dear Editor:
The utility-using public is greatly concerned over the requests for rate hikes by our public utility companies. Every year or so they ask for rate jumps and get it. They say they need the money for expansion and new building. Most of the people that are paying the bills will not be around in 1980 or 1990 when the utilities say they will need the new expansion. So why should we pay for the use of utilities in 1980 or 1990 at this time. If they want to expand why don't they issue

new stocks or bonds? That's the American way of doing business and not ripping off the general public.

Seems to me the utilities are in a race to see who earns the most money or who pays the largest dividend or extra dividends. AT&T just came out with record earnings. We need help from our legislature and should demand our representatives to intercede in our plight.

CHAS HOTZE
Kingston

Dr. Meisner Will Be Missed

Dear Editor:
The Kingston community has lost a wonderful man. Last Tuesday Dr. Abe Meisner was suddenly taken from us. He was soft spoken and kind. Never turning his back on anyone. Doing so much charity that only he knew the full extent of those he helped.

We knew him well and will miss him

deeply. A loving memorial to him will be the "Dr. Abe Meisner Scholarship Fund" being set up now by his friends.

Checks may be sent to his office at 202 Albany Ave., Kingston.
ANN HOROWITZ
Kingston

Thanks for Editorial

Dear Editor:
Thank you for a wonderful editorial entitled "Time for a Change" appearing in the Freeman just before the election.

I admire your courage, your independence, and your desire to be

counted on the side of the people who love this country and want to see its wrongs righted and its great ideals sought for and realized.

RUTH L. CLAIR
Kingston

Staffer Got Personal

Dear Editor:
In reply to the Staff's Chance by Ira Fustfeld, dated Nov. 7, it is interesting to note that he does not deny or explain any of the facts, but stoops to personal attacks instead of presenting the issues. He claims the honor of being the editor of the "Oracle" eight years ago, admits he has not seen the Oracle this year, but it is as "good" as ever.

I question his standard of conduct. I'm surprised that the Freeman would employ such a person. This will be reflected in the advertisements and confidence of the readers.

The Oracle uses words and pictures that are blanketed out on TV shows.

PETER HARP
New Paltz

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Cancer Quackery or Cure?

(The second of two columns on this subject.)

WASHINGTON - In those dark moments when we admit to ourselves it could happen to us, we sometimes puzzle over why some doctors treat cancers by means that are largely or completely useless. Something of an answer comes from Dr. Victor Richards in his book, "The Wayward Cell, Cancer" (University of California Press, 1972): "Nevertheless chemotherapy serves an extremely valuable role in keeping patients oriented toward proper medical therapy and prevents the feeling of being abandoned by the physicians in patients with late or hopeless cancers. Judicious employment and screening of potentially useful drugs may also prevent the spread of cancer quackery."

This terrible quotation was dug up by David M. Rorvik, a free-lance writer studying the claims of the anti-cancer drug laetrile, also known as amygdalin or B-17, under a journalism grant from The Alicia Patterson Foundation. To my knowledge Rorvik is the first journalist to investigate the controversies around this substance with anything like an unprejudiced eye. Laetrile is illegal in the United States. People have been arrested for bringing it into the country; doctors have been prosecuted for using it on their patients; the Food and Drug Administration won't even permit its use experimentally on terminal patients although everyone agrees, its critics also, that it has no side effects. An unsurprising fact when you recollect that laetrile, a substance known since the early 19th century, is so common it can be made from apricot pits and the seeds of a number of other fruits.

Medical journalism in the United States is hardly more than stenography. Take these words down, bring them to your editor and print them. As a consequence most medical writers have lent themselves to the weird-ball imputations leveled against laetrile - that it is part of a John Birch Society conspiracy, that it is a hoax being pushed by the Mafia, Rorvik has followed another path.

He has interviewed doctors who have gone to the clinics in Mexico where it is in experimental use. Two of them, Dr. Myron M. Issahary of Tel Hashomer Hospital, Tel Aviv, and Dr. David Rubin, a cancer specialist at Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem, came away impressed. Rubin told Rorvik, "Look, there are three things we absolutely know from our visit: 1) Laetrile is not quackery, 2) it is non-toxic even in very large injected doses, and 3) the substance has a definite palliative effect. We can't say with certainty that it inhibits tumors, but the evidence suggests that it does."

What of the placebo effect? The power of the patient's imagination to believe the pill is helping. The Israeli doctors said, "If it is, then it is the most powerful placebo in the world and we had all better start using it." Even people who have reservations about what therapeutic benefits, if any, are conferred by laetrile,

report it brings enormous remission of pain.

Testimonials are supposed to have no place in medicine. However, they do tell us something of patient experience and ultimately that is what medicine is about. Here is one case history that Rorvik got among the many he interviewed in Mexico. It concerns a Topeka, Kansas, man who was diagnosed in March 1973 as having cancer of the prostate:

"The treatment: castration, followed by administration of female estrogenic hormones. Castration was performed despite the fact that metastases were not yet in evidence. Estrogen was given despite the fact that the best evidence suggests that orchiectomy combined with estrogen therapy is no more effective than orchiectomy alone (Journal of the American Medical Association 210: 1074, 1969). Prostatic cancer is often associated with extreme pain. Castration, the man from Topeka was told, would at least relieve that. It did - but only for a very short period of time.

"But the hormones," he recalls, "made my breasts grow until they were bigger than most women's. I had to wear a bra. And then the backaches started in. Bone scans in early 1976 showed a dramatic uptake of cancer into the bones of four different areas. The pain got so bad that nothing would help, not even the

strongest injections of Demerol every half hour."

"He consulted a number of cancer specialists and made a trip to M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. Everywhere the diagnosis was basically the same: hopeless. 'In the meantime,' the man says, 'I heard about laetrile through a fellow in Kansas who had a tumor of the colon about the size of a grapefruit. They wanted to operate and give him cobalt, but he decided to come down here instead. The side effects of the standard treatment didn't exactly appeal to him; I guess he thought he'd rather be dead. The doctors said he didn't have much chance anyway. After three weeks down here the tumor had shrunk to the size of a marble. Then they cut it out and he's been on laetrile ever since. That was five years ago; he's in good health today.'

"When I got here I was nearly a stretcher case. I couldn't even carry an overnight case and could barely walk. I... was in terrible pain - just like I'd been for weeks. I've been here now since Friday and on the second day I felt a lot of relief from the pain I'd had for months... just since Friday I've gained three pounds. I can walk a mile now..."

The rule in journalism is that you mustn't print stories like this because it gives people false hope.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Gene The Mean Is Undone

The final gauntlet had been run. The people had spoken. There was sudden silence in the kingdom. And there, in the middle of the common, stood the vision of Eugene McCarthy with his lance sticking in his navel.

Once he was in honor cast. A pedagogue of stature. A poet who dreamed of lush meadows and baby birds. A political philosopher. A good gray Senator. In the spring of 1968, Sir Gene took to his horse and lance to prove that the king was mortal.

In a place of white churches and tilting headstones called New England, he slew Lyndon the Last. Sir Gene had the foresight to smear his lance with tincture of logic.

His Majesty returned to the throne gasping and holding his primary wounds. Feebly, he reached for a bouquet of silver tulips called microphones and murmured, "Ah ain't a-gonna run no mo." He tell into the arms of Sir Larry the Brine and was carried in a seven-seat sedan chair back to his native Texas where the people are wont to slap their thighs and yell, "Hot damn!"

The noble knight galloped all the way to Washington, waiting to have his ears assaulted with the accolades of the young and naive. They accoladed and he listened.

Sir Gene was having his fist of mail kissed by the coeds, when the late king's courtiers met and nominated a gregarious knave, Hubie the Humph, to become king. In the forum Sir Gene and Sir Hubie had been cordially cool to each other, although Sir Gene had often tried to

convince his confreres that Hubie the Humph talked not only all day and all night, but also in his sleep.

Sir Gene frowned on the nomination and called it high treason. It was also a personal affront. Hubie tried to calm him by slapping his back and shouting, "That's show biz!", but the good knight said good night and became known as Gene the Mean.

He had read many a fairy tale in his youth and he saw that the world was truly composed of a hell of a lot of bad guys and one good guy - himself. He skulked through the cobble alleyways of the kingdom with his velvet cloak covering his chin.

His heart's desire was to beat the ever-lovin' bejabbars out of Hubie, but Good Richard the Nix did it for him. In fact, Good Richard did it twice. He repeated everything, including radishes.

Then came Der Tag. In 1976, an anno Domini never to be forgotten, Good Richard was at home writing his own fable. Gerry the Ghost was on the throne, dropping the sceptre two and three times a day.

He asked the people for an augur. They thought he said an ogre and went to the province of Georgia to fetch an unknown peanut roller. Gerry the Ghost looked upon Jiy the Jester through his new spectacles and found him to be fuzzy.

Gene the Mean saw his chance. He could not aspire to the throne because the seat may be warmed only by those who have multitudes of unthinking followers. Gene had thinking followers.

He would not bend the knee to Gerry the Ghost as Sir John the Erl had done in Texas. As Gene the Mean had once slain the king, now he would hoist Jimmy the Jester on his lance. His aspiration was borne by the people as an affliction and they cried out, "Boy, are you mean!"

There was a great puzzlement in the land. The people were confused by the candidates, the issues and how to remain locked in their turrets on Election Day.

Sir Gene wrote his name on lists in 29 provinces. In the court this was referred to as Carter's Little Liver Pill. The king pretended to take no notice, but privately asked his lord chancellor whether this would be good or bad for our side.

The king tried to remain closeted in the palace. Now and then his counsellors permitted him to emerge in sunlight and wave hello. Jimmy the Jester flew like a bird, touching down in nests known and unknown.

On Election Day the people spoke. They spake and spake out of so many sides of their mouths that the Knights of the Round Booby Tube began to sound like the people. It was not until the dusty dawn that anyone could say with certainty what the hell the people wanted.

Nor did the peasants know. Slowly the rubble settled. Timidly the sun emerged. Everyone looked at everyone else and asked, "What did we say?" Gerry the Ghost became the wraith of wrath. He was gone. Jimmy the Jester assumed the throne and said, "Aw, shucks."

And there stood Gene the Mean with his lance jammed into his navel. Someone said, "He sure has a lot of guts..."

Jack Anderson

Will Nixon Tell All On TV?

WASHINGTON — When Richard Nixon faces the television cameras for his first interview since he abandoned the White House, he'll be cross-examined as if he were on the witness stand.

TV interviewer David Frost, in the strictest of secrecy, has drawn up a set of questions that would satisfy a Watergate prosecutor. If Nixon balks over the rough line of questioning, the entertainer turned investigator may take legal action to compel him to reply.

Sources close to Frost say that any refusal to answer the hard questions would "not be in the spirit of the contract," which provides for an estimated \$750,000 payment to the former president. They consider a lawsuit, however, only an "extreme possibility."

Frost himself, in a guarded talk with us from Paris, played down any such possibility. "I think," he said, "that (Nixon) wants to confront his past." Frost declined further comment.

To prevent the questions from leaking out before the taping session with Nixon next March, Frost has written harsh confidentiality clauses into the contracts with his three researchers. Nevertheless, we have learned that pointed questions will be put to Nixon:

— Was he responsible for the criminal erasure of the famous 18 and one half-minute tape segment, which might have implicated him much earlier in the Watergate coverup?

— Does Nixon know of any other illegal acts, besides those already in print, that the White House plumbers carried out?

— Is he aware of other improper activities, not yet revealed, of the FBI, Central Intelligence Agency and Internal Revenue Service?

— Did Nixon authorize the so-called "Kissinger wiretaps" of newsmen and Kissinger aides? Did he approve any other wiretaps?

Frost also plans to ask the deposed president personal questions about his emotional reactions and his phlebitis attack after he was forced out of the White House. And there will be historical questions, of course, about Nixon's role in ending the Vietnam war, negotiating the detente with Russia and China, the SALT talks, and the military coup in Chile.

Frost will conduct 12 two-hour, raw interviews with Nixon at San Clemente. These will be compressed into four shows, each to run 90 minutes. Frost hopes to put the programs on the air during consecutive weeks, beginning in May.

He wrote into his contract a clause that no one, including Nixon, will have the right to edit the raw material but Frost himself. He has hired three crack investigators — James Reston, Jr., Phil Stanford and Robert Zelnick — to help him with the basic research. Clearly, the famous TV interviewer will pull no punches.

MOON TROUPE — Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the self-proclaimed Korean holy man, has frequently lobbied in the halls of Congress on behalf of his religion, his country and the anti-Communist cause. We have previously reported how his missionaries collar congressmen and even frequent the inner sanctums of House Speaker Carl Albert's office.

Now confidential State Department cables reveal that Moon's minions have been throwing their weight around in the United Nations, in Africa and in the Middle East.

A June, 1975, classified cable from the U.S. mission at the United Nations to the American embassy in Sierra Leone, for example, claimed that Moon's Unification Church had acted as a "professional, well-financed lobbyist group at the 29th UNGA (United Nations General Assembly)."

The Moon disciples, stated the cable, had worked with another group, protesting the treatment of Japanese nationals living in North Korea. The Moon troupe "consisted of very determined and well-organized people who are not willing to give up without (a) fight," the UN mission reported.

American diplomats in Sierra Leone had become concerned about the activities of Moon missionaries in that country who were presenting themselves as representatives of a firm called the Ginseng Trading Corporation. The U.S. ambassador asked the State Department for information.

The "Ginseng Trading Corporation (is) one of two corporations set up by (the) church," replied the home office. The tea company's agents were in Sierra Leone, the State Department cabled, primarily for business purposes, but corporate officials had "no objections" if they wanted to do missionary work at the same time.

The U.S. embassy in Amman, Jordan, also cabled the State Department in 1975 to request a check on the "bona fides" of Moon's ginseng tea company. A mysterious Mr. Johnson, claiming to represent the tea firm, had strolled into the embassy and talked vaguely about getting "to know the culture" and learning "a little Arabic."

"Mr. Johnson is 27 years old, has high school education, and could offer very little information about the company, its goals and procedures," stated the cable. Could Washington "discreetly inquire" about Johnson?

A search of State Department files turned up no answer to the Amman cable. A department official said the query was probably answered in some other form.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Unification Church confirmed that Moon followers had worked with another group at the UN, but he insisted that "the Church was never involved in UN lobbying activities."

BURNS HAS POWER

Congress Enthralled by Fed Reserve Chairman

WASHINGTON(UPI) — When Arthur F. Burns goes to Capitol Hill to testify to Congress, he sits alone at the long polished table.

He doesn't bring notes. He pulls an ashtray close and for two or three hours, in a high-pitched voice that sounds like W. C. Fields, he delivers views in tones so solemn they sound like they had been chiseled in marble.

His words are accompanied by puffs of smoke from his pipe. The ashtray fills with matches as Burns puts forth a conservative economic doctrine, warning foremost and always about inflation.

The lecture impresses congressmen, and sometimes seems to intimidate them. Even critics often begin questions with dutiful praise.

Without having to call news-

conferences or the power to hand out favors, he has commanded respect and attention.

Today he commands the attention of Jimmy Carter. The outcome of their private meeting could influence the course of the U.S. economy and also determine whether the Carter administration gets under way in acrimony or harmony.

Burns is the chairman of the seven-member board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, which he thoroughly dominates. Unless he resigns, and he probably will not, he remains chairman until Jan. 31, 1978. Like it or not, Carter is stuck with him for at least a year.

The Federal Reserve is able to nullify congressional and presidential attempts to alter

the economy's course.

The Federal Reserve can manipulate the money supply — the amount of money in currency and checking accounts. This influences interest rates, prices, employment, production and construction.

Since the election, Burns and Carter have sparred on whether the economy needs stimulation. Carter has said a tax cut to revive the sluggish economy is "a strong possibility." Burns has said, "I see no advantage of a tax cut at the present time."

But both say they think they can work together. Both say they want to see the newer economic statistics before deciding what to do. Their disagreement, if one exists, has not been personal.

Burns is an economist, but he is a skillful politician, too, and he knows who won the election. He is more likely to try to charm Carter than to fight him.

Yielding only when necessary, he resisted attempts by the Democratic Congress to instruct the board on what monetary policies to follow, to audit its operations and to remove some of the total secrecy from its deliberations.

"I think Burns dominates that board as few men dominate any board in Washington," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "He is a man of enormous prestige, experience, wisdom and stature," Proxmire says. "I like him a lot. He is an interesting, congenial fellow and a very effective lobbyist. He has been successful in convincing presidents to let him pick the members of the board, and that enhances his power."

Half of Workers Seriously Burned

Dozens Hurt in Chiclet Gum Plant Blaze

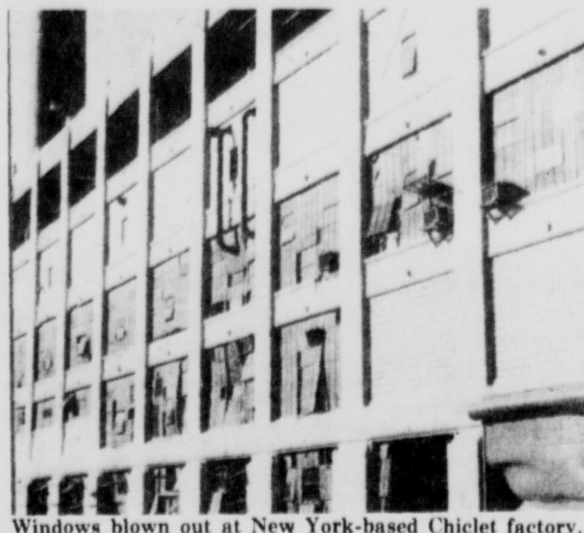
NEW YORK(UPI) — An apparent chemical explosion at a Chiclets chewing gum factory Sunday injured dozens of workers, many of them severely burned.

Twenty-eight of the 48 employees hurt in the mishap were reported in serious or critical condition, authorities said, and one was said to be near death with second- and third-degree burns over 90 per cent of his body.

All told, 30 victims were reported hospitalized and some had to be flown by Army helicopter as far away as Chester, Pa., and Philadelphia for proper burn treatment facilities because budget restrictions have resulted in operations cutbacks at burn centers at New York's municipal hospitals.

Fire officials said they believe "chemical dust" apparently was ignited at about 2:45 a.m. Sunday, causing an explosion that blew out a wall in the fourth-floor vat room where about 150 employees were working.

The blast, which flung some employees across the large room, also ignited a fire that added to the damage of the factory, which takes up an entire city block.



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Kingston, N.Y.

Average: 61.5 Cents Per Gallon

Gas Prices Take Small Holiday Dip

WASHINGTON(UPI) — The American Automobile Association says Thanksgiving holiday travelers should find the price of gasoline has dropped slightly since Labor Day.

AAA said Sunday that spot checks across the country found regular gasoline prices averaging 61.5 cents per gallon for the upcoming four-day weekend, a four-tenths of a cent drop since Labor Day weekend report.

Premium gasoline should average 65.8 cents per gallon, unleaded 63.8 cents and diesel fuel 53.3 cents per gallon.

The AAA survey found no shortages for any gasoline grade. Highest fuel prices found in the survey were in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., where regular grade fuel was selling for 75.9 cents per gallon, 79.9 for premium and 77.9 for unleaded gasoline.

Lowest fuel prices were found in the Houston and Beaumont, Tex., areas where a gallon of regular grade gas was 45.9 cents, 50.9 for premium and 49.9 for unleaded.

AAA said 70 per cent of the gas stations contacted planned to be open Thanksgiving, and more than half said they would be pumping gas after 6 p.m. Thursday. All stations indicated that normal operating hours would be observed on Friday and Saturday, and 20 per cent said they would be closed Sunday. At least 15 per cent of the stations said they would stay open around the clock throughout the four-day weekend.

The highest average prices per gallon were found in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, where gasoline cost 64.6 cents per gallon for regular, 68.5 cents for premium and 66.6 cents for unleaded.

Lowest averages were reported in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, where gasoline was selling for 59.9 cents for regular, 63.7 for premium and 61.8 for unleaded.

Dallas Protests Met With Kennedy Vigil

DALLAS(UPI) — Protests of cancellation of services commemorating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy prompted Dallas officials to schedule a public prayer vigil near the site where Kennedy was slain by a sniper 13 years ago today.

John Sissom, who has headed the Kennedy Museum since it opened seven years ago, said he believed there should be memorial services.

"He was a president who had an empathy with the young people of our nation and all foreign nations and had a closer contact with those people than any other president," said Sissom.

Mayor Robert Folsom said last week he canceled the originally scheduled observance at the site near where Kennedy was slain Nov. 22, 1963, because of declining public interest. Folsom asked local churches to plan services in their individual places of worship.

Democratic County Chairman Ron Kessler said, however, he could not allow the anniversary to pass without a ceremony at the memorial. He said Folsom's announcement resulted in "about 500 phone calls" protesting the decision.

Kessler said there would be a public prayer vigil at the downtown Kennedy Memorial today.

The executive director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches and a Dallas minister will preside at the prayer vigil which will include "a short prayer and a moment of silence."

"It's a strange thing," said Sissom. "The mayor canceled the ceremonies because of lack of attendance and because the

people didn't support it and now they apparently want to continue it."

"I've attended all the services since they began," he said. "I believe the mayor canceled them because they estimated less than 100 people attended last year."

Sissom said flowers already had been placed at Dealey Plaza, near the place Kennedy was killed.

An Elegant Hotel Heist

NEW YORK(UPI) — Six polite and well dressed men strolled into the luxury Regency Hotel Sunday as if they owned it. About two hours later, police said, they owned the contents of 41 of the hotel's safe deposit boxes.

Police said they had no idea of the monetary value of the cash, bonds and jewels taken, but one officer said, "it had to be a lot. That hotel don't look up past."

The bandits, all dressed in suits, strolled through the revolving doors of the hotel in the early hours Sunday, pulled guns and politely ordered 24 guests and five hotel employees into the Regency Cocktail Lounge just off the lobby.

Police said two of the bandits then waited on the guests, serving them drinks, while the other four punched out the locks of 41 safe deposit boxes. Police said 125 boxes were left intact.

After two hours, police said, the bandits left. Three took a cab at the front entrance and the other three left by the rear door and sped off in a waiting car driven by a seventh accomplice.

You can still earn a \$1,500 tax deduction this year.



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Swanson Chicken Broth goes in, on, and over the turkey.

Swanson's Get-Rich-Quick gravy recipe.

Remove turkey from pan, pour off excess fat, leaving 1/2 cup drippings. Blend in 1/2 cup flour, gradually stir in two 13 3/4 fl. oz. cans Swanson Chicken Broth. Cook, stirring until thickened. Makes about 4 cups gravy. For flavor variation, add 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning with flour.

In the turkey as the liquid for your packaged stuffing mix or dressing recipe. On the turkey as a savory basting. Pour a can right in the roasting pan. Over the turkey as a rich, flavorful chicken gravy.

All the flavor... none of the fuss.

Save 10¢
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Present this coupon to your grocer who is authorized to allow you 10¢ toward the purchase price of two 13 3/4 fl. oz. cans or one 47 fl. oz. can of Swanson Chicken Broth. GROCERS: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell representative, or, mail the coupon to COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1000, ELM CITY, NORTH CAROLINA 27822, for face value plus 5¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted, or forbidden by law, or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Campbell Soup Company. Coupon expires Nov. 30, 1977.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

Swanson is a registered trademark of Campbell Soup Company

Life

Adoption Week Proclaimed And Mayor Has Visitors

KINGSTON—North American Adoption Week has been proclaimed in Kingston for November 22-29 in conjunction with the observance throughout the nation and state.

In making the proclamation, Mayor Francis R. Koenig noted "Throughout this city, state, nation and the world there are an increasing number of children waiting for loving homes, so that they may enjoy the sound development that comes from family life. A great deal remains to be done to locate permanent homes for thousands of children

with special needs."

Pictures and descriptions of waiting children are available from the New York State Adoption Service and help is offered from Parents and Children Together, a local organization committed to the goal of a home for every child.

And, in celebration of the week, Mayor Koenig earlier had some visitors—who didn't have any ax to grind either—they were some of the fortunate children who have been adopted in the area.



Freeman photo by Carey

An Armful

Some of the fortunate children who have been adopted visit Mayor Francis R. Koenig at his office in City Hall. From left are Heather and Timothy Rich, both age 3½, children of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rich; Robert, 14 and Joseph, 11, Whittaker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker; Becky, 5 and Wayne, 8, at far right, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke; baby Christine Dubuque, 19 months, on mayor's lap, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Dubuque. This is North American Adoption Week, Nov. 22-29.



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1976 Christmas Cross—Here's the sixth in the series of annual Limited Edition Sterling Silver Christmas Crosses from Reed & Barton. Gift-boxed, \$13.95. (Rhodium plated chains \$2.00). 2½" diameter.



1976 Christmas Star—A sparkling new pendant for her... or a gleaming memento for the family tree... Reed & Barton's 1976 Sterling Silver Christmas Star. Handsomely gift boxed, \$8.95. (Rhodium plated chain \$1.00). 2¼" diameter.



1976 Holly Ball—The first in an annual series of Holly Balls in heavy Reed & Barton silverplate. Engraved "Holly Ball" on one side, "1976" on the other. Gift boxed, \$13.95. 2¼" diameter.

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Freeman Staffer Talks to Comic About Area Appearance

Bob Hope and His Troupe Coming to Newburgh Dec. 3

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff
NEWBURGH—Bob Hope is coming to town!

Yes, the man who has been making people laugh since the late 1920's (and probably before that, too) is coming to Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh with his traveling troupe on Friday, Dec. 3, for a benefit celebrity concert.

"An Evening with Bob Hope" will begin at 8 p.m. in the college's Aquinas Hall Theatre, followed by a candlelight champagne ball in the Curtin Memorial Library.

Miss Helen Hayes, the beloved actress and humanitarian, has accepted the in-



Helen Hayes.. honorary chairperson for the show.

invitation to be Honorary Chairperson for the gala event.

Miss Hayes, a resident of Nyack, was commencement speaker at Mount St. Mary College graduation last spring, at which she received a Doctor of Human Letters Degree. Contacted in London, where she is making a film for Walt Disney Productions, Miss Hayes expressed her ongoing concern for the welfare of the college. "I am delighted that Bob Hope is coming to the

Mount," she said, "and that I will be sharing this great occasion with him."

A Freeman phone interview with Bob Hope at his Los Angeles home served, surprisingly, to inform the comedian for the first time that Miss Hayes would be on stage with him at the school.

His reaction: "Helen Hayes? Ah, that's great!"

When asked why he had chosen to perform at Mount St. Mary, Hope explained, "What happened was that my manager lined up a lot of colleges there because we had so much success playing a couple of colleges in Jersey last year.

Telephone conversation with comedian confirms plans for another "road" show with pal Bing Crosby.

"We're actually doing five colleges in a row out there." ("Out there" in Hope's terminology, seems to indicate anything east of the Rockies, since the University of Toledo is one of the five colleges in his upcoming tour.)

Hope disclosed that his concert tours benefit the colleges as well as his own philanthropic foundation. "It's a combination deal," said the



Bob Hope

comedian.

Hope has always gotten along very well with students and schools. He holds 35 honorary degrees from colleges

and universities all over the United States, including a fellowship from Westminster Choir College in New Jersey. "Have any of these colleges

on your December tour offered you another honorary degree?" we asked Hope.

He laughed good-naturedly. "No...that's not part of it."

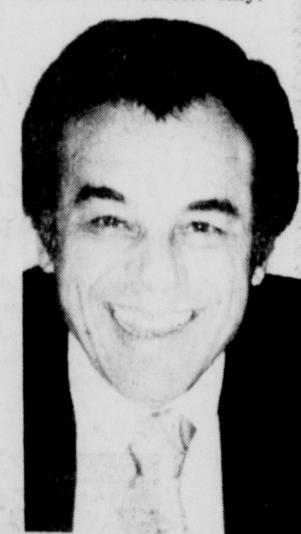
The entertainer with the famous "ski-nose" said he has two acts planned for the concert in Newburgh. The first will include vocalist Patricia Price and the second will feature Julius LaRosa, noted singer who has had his own radio show on WNEW-AM, N.Y., since 1969.

Rumors of a new classic-style road show film with Bing Crosby were verified during the phone call to California. "We're working on that now," said Hope. "So far we have the synopsis of a script which is being written. We ought to start touring in the late spring."

Just like old times, the new Hope-Crosby combination promises to make for an amusingly "different" kind of tour. In Hope's words: "The script takes us out of the United States. We start off in Kennedy International Airport, go to England, and we wind up in Saudi Arabia playing golf. . . ." (Of course!)

Meanwhile, America's non-stop, big-hearted joker is planning for a good time in Newburgh. When Bob Hope says, "We'll have some fun"—you know you can expect some belly-laughs!

Reservations for the benefit concert and ball can be made through the College Development Office at Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550. Tickets for the entire evening are \$100; and \$50 for the concert only.



Julius LaRosa...joining Bob for Hilly City appearance.

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Demonstration Given on Preparation Of Gourmet Hors D'oeuvres

SAUGERTIES—Cynthia Dunn, whose name is familiar to those who follow the Continuing Education courses offered by Ulster County Community College, recently demonstrated the preparation of gourmet hors d'oeuvres to the PanHandlers Home Extension group. Mrs. Dunn, a home economist who majored in nutrition, has worked testing

recipes for Best Foods and preparing the editorial food page of Good Housekeeping magazine.

More recently, she is teaching four courses offered by UCCC, namely Chinese cooking, pastry, bread baking, and gourmet cooking.

For the hors d'oeuvres demonstration, Mrs. Dunn chose four recipe ideas with emphasis on the advantage of preparation several days in advance of the actual serving. These included quiche, a liver-wurst spread, a cheese ball, and a raw vegetable dip platter.

Refreshments for the meeting naturally included samples of Mrs. Dunn's creations, along with the appropriate holiday treats made by the hostesses, Aaltje Richter, Marion Benz and Lorraine Cloud.

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Offer good Nov. 22-Nov. 27

Please come in and browse. See our large selection of fragrances for Men and Women.
Wishing All Our Friends and Customers a Happy and Healthy Thanksgiving. We'll be Open 9 to 1 p.m.



Freeman photo by Care.

'Taster's Choice' Fete at St. Joseph's

Detailed preparations down to the "taster's choice" go into the planning for the annual holiday dance at St. Joseph's School, Wall St., Kingston. Marie Gardiner, left, studies recipes and Diane and Richard Sickler try out the special foods for the menu; while Linda Corkey, Marjorie Whitaker and Gertrude Auen work diligently on decorations. With the theme "Merry Christmas America," the dance will be held Dec. 4. Music will be by the Craftsmen. Reservations may be made with at \$20 per couple may be made with John Bentley, 19 Janet St.

Health Education Conference Set for UCCC on December 4

STONE RIDGE—Dr. James R. Clarkin, president of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, has announced a Health Education Conference for all Ulster and Orange County health educators, school nurses, school administrators and interested personnel, to be held Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. in Vanderlyn Hall of Ulster County Community College.

The keynote speaker will be Ronald Shilen, Ph.D., health science consultant at SUNY and at Genesee Valley Regional Health Center. Sister Gabrielle, O.S.B., vice president of nursing services, Benedictine Hospital, and Kathleen Foley, R.N., Miss Hope 1976 Ulster County Unit, will be among the speakers and a round table discussion will include area legislators.

Seven workshops will be conducted: Breast Self Examination in the Schools, speaker, Kathleen Shurter, R.N. Ulster County Unit Public Education Committee and Joan Mandy, RN, school nurse teacher, Marlboro High School. Careers in Health, Evelyn Lyke, R.N., chair-

Saugerties School Program

'Children and Advertising' Topic

SAUGERTIES—"Children and Advertising" will be the program presented Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Grant D. Morse School under the sponsorship of the school's P.A.T.T.

Phyllis W. Barlow, cooperative extension agent, will be the guest speaker and will cover such main topics as "the quality of advertising," "consumer self-protection" and "how to guide children in their beliefs about ads."

Mrs. Roy A. Wood, program chairman, in calling attention

to this meeting said "If as adults we find ourselves confused and led astray by advertising, think of the effect on a young, impressionable mind." And she added that the program promises to be very worthwhile for consumers

who are responsible to control the effect that advertising has on their lives.

All interested parents and consumers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting time is set for 7:30 p.m.

"I got my job through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation."

Dear Abby

No Need to Invite Mate's Ex-Wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his first wife were divorced after 26 years of marriage. The divorce was her idea, and I was in no way involved. They have three grown children with whom I have a warm relationship.

My husband and I invited his children to our home for Thanksgiving dinner. All have accepted, which means his ex-wife will be all alone on Thanksgiving, so my husband asked me to please invite his ex-wife.

I have met her, and although I bear no ill feelings against her, I really don't see why she should be included. She divorced him because she wanted her freedom, so being alone on holidays is part of the price she has to pay.

Also, I'm afraid that if the entire family is

together, I'll feel like an outsider. I really don't want her. What should I do?—NUMBER TWO.

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Don't assume that she'll be alone if you don't include her. (She may have other friends.) Feeling as you do, tell your husband you'd feel awkward having her as your guest, and that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this because we want to see if other parents of teenagers feel the same way.

Why can't we sit down for a family evening of TV without every other commercial being for bras, douches, tampons, Kotex or some other personal feminine product? Our teenagers have more than once gotten

up to leave the room because they're uncomfortable.

When teenagers in this day and age are embarrassed, it must be pretty bad.

We aren't prudes, Abby, but we think there is a time and place for everything. Newspaper and magazine advertising seem more appropriate for such advertising, not television!

Let's get some pros and cons on this from your readers. Maybe we can influence the networks.—V. G., SHREVEPORT, LA.

DEAR V. G.: You have my vote, for what it's worth, but don't get your hopes up.

DEAR ABBY: I notice you sometimes print people's pet gripes. Would you please print mine?

Area Girl Going to 4-H Congress

KINGSTON—It's off to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill., Thanksgiving Day, on an all-expense paid trip from the New York

Nurseryman's Association for Diana Netzey of Kripplebush.

It is a dream come true for this 18-year-old honor graduate from Rondout Valley High School who was chosen to represent New York State in the field of homegrounds and landscaping.

Diana Netzey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Netzey. She has been active in 4-H for 10 years in Indiana, California and New York. During this time she pursued many varied 4-H project areas, particularly clothing, foods, teen ambassadors, home improvement, electricity, child care, junior leadership, in addition to the project for which she was selected as a New York State winner.

It is an honor which she has earned after 10 years of dedicated, hard work, not only for



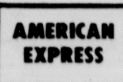
Diana Netzey

Sansabelt® slacks.
It's hard to pick just one.



Most of our customers who try on a pair of Sansabelt slacks, break into a smile. Because, they're experiencing the comfort Sansabelt's unique, patented waist-band gives. Triple-stretch webbing that M-O-V-E-S when you do, with perfect support! Choose from good-looking plaids or solids, in easy-care Polyester knits or wovens. A most-wanted gift. And we do have his size.

SANSABELT SLACKS BY JAYMAR
\$30 and \$35
BIGS TO SIZE 56 (slightly higher)



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Tobin's First Prize

Sealtest
Light 'n Lively

ICE CREAM
89¢ 1/2 Gal.

Home Made Pure Pork

SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

CANNED HAM 1.99 lb.

Canada Dry — 28 oz.

GINGER ALE 3 for \$1

CLUB SODA

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE 1 lb. can 1.79

CRISCO

3 lb. can 1.49

COFFEE RICH

16 oz. 29¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS

100 Count 99¢

TOMATO SOUP

Campbell's 10 oz. 5 for 89¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Seedless Fla. 10¢ ea.

BROWN SUGAR

Domino 1 lb. 39¢

Valley Rich Sliced

PEARS 29 oz. 45¢

Mrs. Smith's Frozen—26 oz.

PUMPKIN PIE 79¢

Snow Crop Frozen—10 oz.

BROC. SPEARS 3 for \$1

Happy Land—A BIG 1 1/4 lb. pkg.

CAULIFLOWER 59¢

Domino

CONFECT. SUGAR 1 lb. 39¢

Birdseye Frozen—9 oz.

FRENCH FRIES 5 for \$1

Kraft Domestic—8 oz.

SWISS CHEESE 89¢

Kraft Sharp—12 oz.

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TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. can

49¢

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Special Care Advised for Turkeys

Was It Flu or Food Poisoning?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Remember your family's last bout with the 24-hour flu? Would you believe it was probably not flu at all, but food poisoning? That fact was revealed in a government study where all sorts of dangers in food handling were explored.

The report came out last year but you probably didn't hear about it then. Now, a lot of people in the food industry are conducting programs to make sure you do.

One of those groups is the National Turkey Federation.

Its interest stems from the fact that as with all foods, special care should be exercised in protecting turkey products from spoilage.

Take whole turkeys, for instance. Most of them are bought frozen. How should you thaw them? Your refrigerator is the best place. All frozen foods should be thawed so the surface of the item remains cold, below 40 degrees F.

Frozen turkey franks should be thawed by keeping the package sealed and submerging it in frequently-changed cold water.

Or maybe you've cooked a turkey roast for Sunday dinner and you're planning to use the left-overs for sandwiches later. If you're tempted to leave the roast outside the fridge, don't. Turkey (and all other meats) should be kept either cold if you want it cold, under 40 degrees F., or hot if you want it hot, above 140 degrees F. Cooked meat left at room temperature for two hours or more may already be spoiling.

Other food dangers unknown to many homemakers involve undercooking. Bacteria can grow in undercooked meat. The National Turkey Federation recommends the use of a meat thermometer registering

185 degrees F at the center of the thigh or 170 degrees F in the thickest part of the breast.

Some turkeys come equipped with automatic timers which will tell you when the meat is properly cooked. Finally, lightly packed turkey stuffing cooks more thoroughly, the Federation points out.

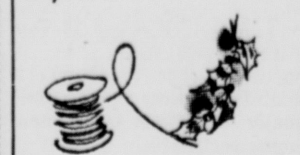
"Cross-contamination" is another food preparation danger. Raw meats and raw produce should always be prepared separately. In addition to your hands, utensils and work surfaces used to cut up fresh meat or poultry should be washed thoroughly before you prepare vegetables, especially those which will be served without further cooking.

Other dangers? —Never handle food with an unbandaged cut on your hand. —Avoid preparing food on wooden surfaces. And that includes your beautiful hard rock maple cutting board! Bacteriologists say that germs embed themselves in the tiny knife cuts and can't be washed out.

—Germs also find safe harbor in the not-so-tiny cracks and crevices of your worn containers.

The experts say portable plastic or hard-rubber base mats are excellent for preparing foods. Because, when you wash them, they come clean. Catch all these food safety facts and you may miss the "24-hour flu"!

The Buttonhole



We have dozens of thoughtful gifts for you to sew!

Won't you join us by placing yourself in a holiday mood?

It's time to dress up our homes, ourselves and to select meaningful gifts for everyone we know. Stitch a gift of love from our wide range of fabrics and patterns.

We've pulled together our reds and greens, velveteens, calico's ribbons by the yard, notions and trims for a happy holiday season!

May we also suggest, our gift certificates, sewing books, scissors, gift thread boxes, or the ultimate... a BERNINA sewing machine. THE BUTTONHOLE offers 9 great models priced from \$299.00. The top-of-the-line Singer. Fast sales and service are available with a strong factory guarantee.

Arrange to see a free BERNINA demonstration today.

Our exceptional sales staff, as always is ready to help you plan your gift list and holiday wardrobes. Experience a delightful happening, because everything happens at THE BUTTONHOLE! Fashion right fabrics mingle with a country store flavor. Come see us... you'll be glad you did!

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LITTLE GEMS



Hurley Nursery School will hold a "Jewelry Party and Craft Sale" Thursday, Dec. 2, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jewelry will be presented by "Rings and Things." Getting in the mood for the upcoming event are

these school children Deborah Sager, left; Andre Lowe, Damon Rice and Jenny Gallagher. The nursery school is located in the Hurley Reformed Church. The public is invited.

Erma Bombeck

Stimulating Novels Are Exhausting

I don't know about any other women, but I'm exhausted from reading novels that awaken me sexually and intellectually.

I want to shout "Knock it off! I'm awake already."

As I nodded over a current novel the other night in bed, my husband nudged me and said, "What are you reading?"

I blinked myself awake. "It's a sensual discovery manual that says I am consumed with self-loathing and misdirected

aggressions. Is there any popcorn left or did you eat it all?"

"Only the burnt ones are left. Doesn't that upset you? All that self-analysis?"

"Not really. I have to search for the wool and warp of my own existence."

"What does that mean?"

"I'm not sure, but I'm hungry all the time."

He picked up the book and for a couple of minutes was engrossed in it. Then he put it down and said, "This reminds

me, did the part come in for my lawn sweeper?"

"No, I have to check again Tuesday. Incidentally, are you reading anything I can take out of town with me next weekend?"

"What's wrong with this book?"

"Are you crazy? Do you want the entire plane to know I am being sexually and intellectually stimulated?"

"Where does it say that?"

"Right here on the cover alongside the fuzzy picture."

"Men don't read all this stuff. How come women do?"

"Because we used to read trashy novels and that was bad for us."

"What's the difference between a trash novel and this?"

"Two things. The dirty

words are eight-letter and it's a book club alternate."

"How much longer are you going to read? That light is shining right into my eyes."

"Just as soon as I finish the chapter on fantasies."

"You fantasize?" he asked, sitting upright.

"All the time. I have this one recurring one. I am on a train in a compartment going into the city. Across from me is a good-looking stranger. We are both reading the same book, 'Don't Let the Warrant Run Out on Your Sex Life.' Finally, our eyes meet. He puts down his book, leans over and whispers, 'Do you understand a word of this book?' and I reply coolly, 'But of course.'"

Good night.

Good night.

Devine Teacher Has Article Published

RIFTON—The December issue of Early Years, an education-oriented magazine with nationwide distribution, features an article written by Mrs. Marlene Velanis, kindergarten teacher at the Anna Devine School in Rifton.

Mrs. Velanis described the activities she and her kindergarten children were involved to produce a Bicentennial yule play.

To celebrate America's Bicentennial Christmas, Mrs. Velanis and her children picked up the school's theme, the Westward Movement. Mrs. Velanis felt that the westward movement theme was "rather an expansive subject" for kindergarten children. She found a book, "How Lovely Is Christmas,"

"With a few changes, I turned the story into a play," says Mrs. Velanis.

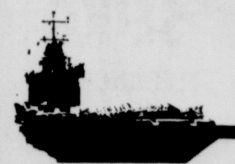
The story tells of a pioneer family and its celebration of Christmas in the 1800's. Some children played people, others played the roles of inanimate objects. All performers made their own costumes.

Birth Reported

KOREA—Sgt. Robert and PFC Valerie Lee Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Poppy Annette, born Nov 3 in Korea where they are stationed with the U.S. Army. PFC Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Sr., 238 John St., East Kingston, attended Kingston High School, St. Anne's Institute in Albany and was graduated from high school in Albany in June 1974. The Clarks expect to have their new granddaughter and family home for a visit in June.

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College Gift

Patricia Carroll, seated, assistant librarian at Ulster County Community College, scans a copy of "Reflections," a 100-page Jewish Bicentennial book presented to the college library by Johanna Lurie, chairwoman of the Temple Emanuel Bicentennial Book Committee. Two copies of the book which details the history of the Jews who helped settle American and Ulster County, were presented to the college.

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Talk of the Town

Sponsors Social Security Day

PHOENICIA—The Phoenixia Rotary will sponsor its annual Social Security Day Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Phoenixia House from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Anyone needing transportation may call Eugene Gormley no later than Monday. Hyman Gardlin of the Kingston Social Security Office will answer questions.

Immunization Clinic Listed

ALLABEN—A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Jean Smith, PHN and RN, at the Allaben Town Hall, Allaben, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. to noon. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

Donation Day Will Benefit

KINGSTON—A and P Donation Day for the benefit of the La Leche League will be held Thursday, Nov. 23, at the Kingston A and P Store. Identification cards may be obtained at Pan Whole Food Store, 622 Broadway.

German Film Scheduled

NEW PALTZ—The German Department at SUNY, New Paltz, will present the outstanding German film, "Der Paukenspieler," with English subtitles Dec. 15, 4 and 7 p.m. at Lecture Center 102. The film is based on five drawings by Paul Klee and each segment is produced by a different young German director. Admission is free.

Announce Penny Social

MARBLETOWN—A Penny Social will be held at the Marbletown Firehouse, old Rte. 209, next to Ivan's Restaurant, Saturday, Nov. 27, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The social will be sponsored by the North Marbletown Reformed Church.

Northern Dutchess YWCA

RHINEBECK—The workshop day held recently at the Third Lutheran Church, Livingston St., Rhinebeck, introduced some of the classes that will be given in January. The winter program planned by the Northern Dutchess YWCA will include mini and adult classes on a six week or longer basis and will be held during the morning and afternoon hours with baby sitting to be provided. All interested persons living in the Northern Dutchess area are invited. Additional information will be published.

Local History Is Theme

STONE RIDGE—Local History is the theme of a program to be held at the Stone Ridge Library Friday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. The Delaware and Hudson Historical Society's film about the canal will be presented and Don Martin, president of that organization will provide commentary and answer questions. The Junior League's slide program about this area during the Revolution will also be shown. Alice Cross who worked on the preparation of the slide program will provide the narration. Louise Yeaple will present a slide program on building with stone. This program was prepared for a particular study unit in the elementary schools. The public is invited to this free program.

Hairdressers Plan Dinner

KINGSTON—The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., will hold a new member recognition dinner and Christmas party at Salvucci's Restaurant, Rte. 28, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Reservations should be made with Juanita McMillian, Joseph Donato or Evelyn Guthrie.

Sponsors Holiday Boutique

CENTERVILLE—A Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Altar Rosary Society of St. John the Evangelist Church, Rte. 212, Centerville, will be held after all Masses on the weekend of Nov. 27-28.

Engagements:

Kohn-Bushnell Logan-Neher

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kohn of North Syracuse announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela R., to Daniel L. Bushnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Bushnell of Hurley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Syracuse Central High School and is employed in the chemistry laboratory at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital, Syracuse.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University. He is employed by Bat-Con, Inc., contractors in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Logan of 9 White Lane, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Cynthia Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Dean Neher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Neher, 3 DeLisio Lane, Woodstock.

Miss Logan is a graduate of Ontario Central School and St. Margaret's Hospital for Babies, Albany. She is employed as a child care technician at St. Margaret's.

Her fiancé attended Ontario Central School and is employed by the Woodstock Lumber Co., Woodstock.

An August 1977 wedding is planned.

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MRS. RICHARD A. GILLILAND
(Margaret R. Hartmann)

Hartman-Gilliland

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Margaret Rose Hartmann of High Falls and Richard Alan Gilliland of Stone Ridge, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The bride is the daughter of Agnes Hartmann of 99 Center Road, High Falls and the late Joseph F. Hartmann. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gilliland, Leggett Road, Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Gerard Bliss officiated at the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Carol Larsen was organist and the Rev. Nelson Owens was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Hartmann. She wore a jersey gown styled with empire waist and full skirt.

Catherine Highland of Jefferson Valley was honor attendant for the bride. Bridal attendants were Debra Lavelle, sister of the bridegroom, of Kerhonkson and Rita M. Hartmann and Theresa E. Hartmann, both sisters of the bride of High Falls.

Daniel Schoonmaker of Doylestown, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Robert Gilliland of Stone Ridge, brother of the bridegroom; Joseph C. Hartmann, brother of the bride of High Falls. David DuBois, High Falls; and Edward Lowe of Stone Ridge.

A wedding reception was given at the American Legion Hall in Stone Ridge.

The bride was graduated from Rondout Valley High School in 1973, Ulster County Community College in 1975 and is employed as a registered nurse at Benedictine Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Rondout Valley High School in 1973, SUNY at Delhi in 1974 where he majored in carpentry. He is employed at Gelles Inc., High Falls.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Pocono's Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland will make their home on the Berne Road, High Falls.



Pamela R. Kohn



Cynthia Logan

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Hahn-Mott

The wedding of Carole Ann Hahn of Albany and Richard Leonard Mott of Valatie, took place at St. James Church in Albany.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hahn, 354 Second Ave., Albany, and the late John W. Hahn Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Mott of Main St., Esopus.

The Rev. Liam Condon officiated at the marriage ceremony. Scott Cantrell was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John W. Hahn. She chose a gown of georgette with Venice lace, designed with a sheer yoke, cameo motif; lantern sleeves, narrow ruffled flounce on the skirt hemline and chapel train.

Mrs. Michael Curley of Albany was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Bruce Strait of Albany and Sara Batterson of Norwood, Mass.

Michael Mott of Esopus was best man for his brother. Ushers were another brother, Leonard Mott of Esopus, Richard Barley of Marlboro, Kevin Murphy, cousin of the bridegroom of Port Ewen.

A wedding reception was given at Century House in Latham. The bride was graduated with a BS degree from SUNY at Brockport; with a MA in Special Education at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. She is employed by the Rensselaer-Columbia County BOCES as a master teacher in the Pre-School Handicapped Programs of Columbia County.

The bridegroom received his BA degree at SUNY, New Paltz and MA in Special Education at the College of St. Rose, Albany. He is a special education teacher at the Guiderland Middle School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott will make their home at Belingrove Manor, Valatie, upon their return from a wedding trip to London, England.



MRS. RICHARD L. MOTT
(Carole Ann Hahn)

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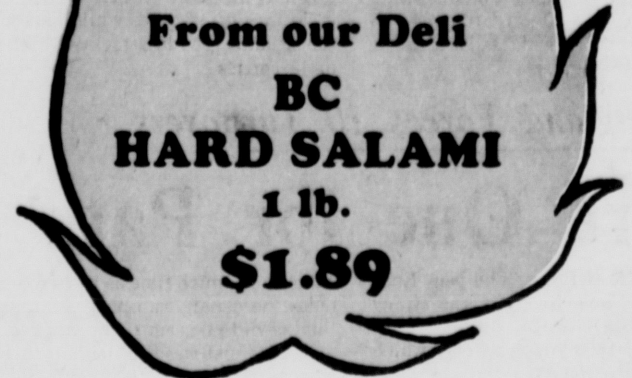
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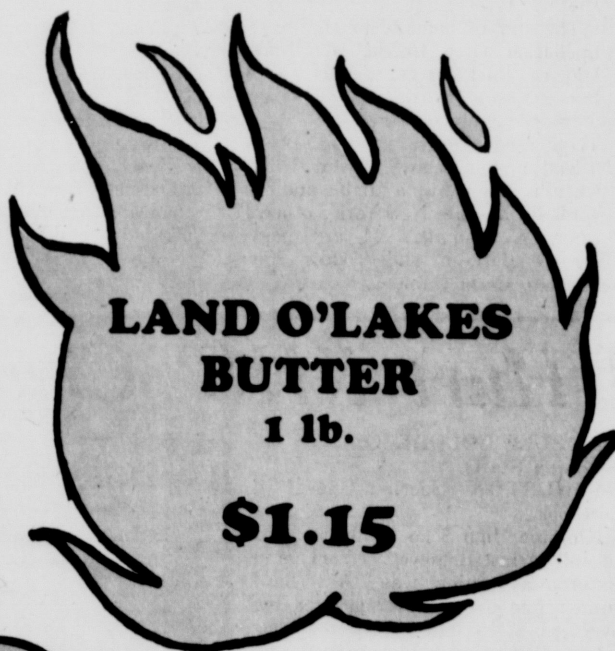
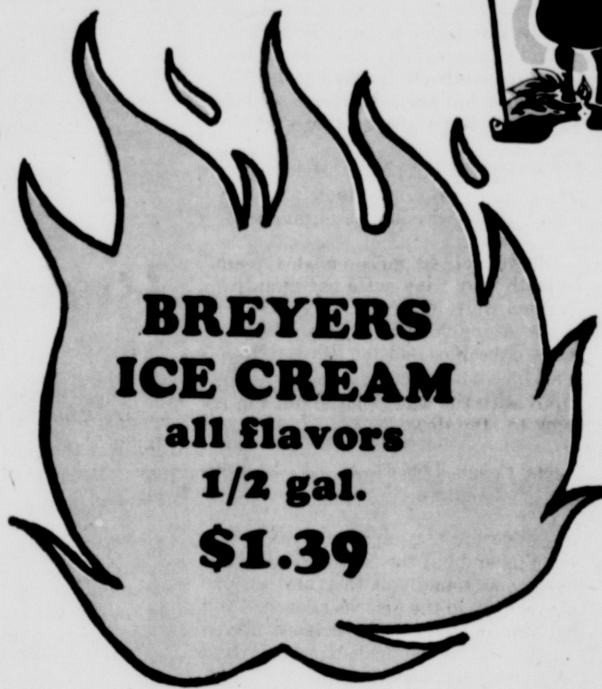
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A Pair of Unwanteds Leads Falcons Over Cowboys

By UPI

The Atlanta Falcons wanted quarterback Scott Hunter to run their scouting team and didn't want running back Mike Esposito at all when they broke training camp in September.

The Falcons chose to carry Hunter as the third string quarterback behind Steve Bartkowski and Kim McQuilken and cut Esposito in favor of rookie running backs Sonny Collins and Bubba Bean. But an injury to Bartkowski and ineffectiveness by McQuilken put Hunter in the starting line-up and Esposito was signed when Woody Thompson was injured in the seventh game of the season.

The two unwanted each scored their first touchdowns of the season Sunday to lead the previously-hapless Falcons to a 17-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. It was the third victory in four games since Hunter asserted himself as the No. 1 quarterback in the New Orleans game—the same game in which Esposito rejoined the team.

Nick Mike-Mayer booted a 21-yard field goal with 11:37 left in the game to break up the Dallas shutout and Esposito tied the game on a 35-yard run through the heart of the rugged Dallas defense with 10:07 remaining.

Ray Brown intercepted a Roger Staubach pass the next time Dallas got the ball and returned it to Cowboy 34. Hunter hit Alfred Jenkins with a 30-yard pass two plays later to put the ball on the Dallas one and the former Alabama quarterback slipped in on the next play to cap a 17-point outburst in 4:44.

In all, the Falcons sacked Staubach four times and intercepted three of his passes. The last interception came in the final two minutes by Tommy Nobis after the Cowboys had driven to the Atlanta 22.

"I don't think we would have gotten it (the victory) if it hadn't been for a break or two," said Hunter, who sat out football last season and was involved in private business in Alabama. "But that's part of the game. You don't go out there throwing the ball all over the field hoping to break something. We just stuck to our knitting and didn't do anything different when we were behind."

"We tried to stick to what we do best. The Dallas defense makes whatever you do low percentage."

Hunter finished with eight completions in 20 tries for 99 yards while Esposito led the Atlanta ground attack with 82 yards in 13 carries.

Dallas took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 16-yard run by Scott Laidlaw and upped it to 10-0 on a 23-yard third quarter field goal by Efren Herrera.

It was just the second defeat for the Cowboys in 11 games but they managed to stay a game ahead of second place St. Louis as the Cardinals fell to Washington 16-10. The Cowboys and Cardinals will decide things in the NFC East when they meet in Dallas on Thanksgiving Day.

In other games, New England beat the New York Jets 38-24, Oakland defeated Philadelphia 26-7, San Diego whipped Buffalo 34-13, Cleveland downed Tampa Bay 24-7, Pittsburgh ripped Houston 32-16, Detroit beat Chicago 14-10, Cincinnati downed Kansas City 27-24, Minnesota dumped Green Bay 17-10, Denver nipped the New York Giants 14-13, Los Angeles clubbed San Francisco 23-3 and New Orleans beat Seattle 51-27.

Redskins 16, Cardinals 10

Mike Thomas rushed 22 yards for a touchdown and a career-high 195 yards while Mark Moseley booted three field goals to prevent St. Louis from moving into a first place tie with Dallas. St. Louis, which fell to 8-3, scored on a 48-yard pass from Jim Hart to Terry Metcalf and a 40-yard field goal by Jim Bakken.

Raiders 26, Eagles 7

Mark Van Eeghen rushed for 133 yards and one touchdown as Oakland clinched its fifth straight AFC West title. Running mate Clarence Davis added 78 yards and a touchdown while Roman Gabriel, in his first start in the year for the Eagles, threw the 200th TD pass of his career on a 1-yarder to Harold Carmichael.

Chargers 34, Bills 13

Dan Fouts threw first half touchdown passes of 13 and five yards to Charlie Joiner to hand Buffalo its ninth loss in 11 games. Running backs Rickey Young and Don Woods added touchdowns on the

ground for San Diego and Ray Wersching contributed a pair of 35 yard field goals.

Browns 24, Buccaneers 7

Brian Sipe hit Paul Warfield with a 15-yard touchdown pass in the third period and Joe Jones recovered a fumble for a fourth period score as Cleveland slapped winless Tampa Bay with its 11th straight loss. Cleo Miller added a 2-yard run for the Browns while Essex Johnson scored on a 12-yard pass for the Bucs.

Steelers 32, Oilers 16

Reggie Harrison rushed for 44 yards and two touchdowns and Roy Gerela kicked three field goals to lead Pittsburgh to its sixth straight win. Harrison, who replaced Franco Harris who sprained an ankle in the second quarter, scored twice on one-yard runs. Rocky Bleier added a 10-yard TD run for Pittsburgh.

Lions 14, Bears 10

Greg Landry threw touchdown passes to Larry Walton and Ray Jarvis in the final 2:18 of the first half to upset Chicago. Landry finished with 15 completions in 25 tries for 187 yards. The Detroit defense held the NFL's leading rusher, Walter Payton, to 40 yards.

Bengals 27, Chiefs 24

Tony Davis scored on a one yard run with 4:20 left to secure for Cincinnati its

fifth straight victory. Archie Griffin contributed 139 yards to the Cincinnati attack, including a 77 yard touchdown, while Tommy Reamon scored on a pair of one-yarders for Kansas City.

Vikings 17, Packers 10

Fran Tarkenton threw for two touchdowns, including an 11-yarder to Ahmad Rashad 44 seconds into the fourth quarter, to clinch for Minnesota its fourth straight NFC Central tie and eighth in nine years. Tarkenton, who finished 23 of 43 for 180 yards, also hit Robert Miller with a 4-yard scoring strike.

Rams 23, 49ers 3

Monte Jackson returned his league leading ninth interception 41 yards for a touchdown to seal San Francisco's fourth straight defeat and give Los Angeles a 1-1/2 game lead in the NFC West. Jackson's interception was one of four turnovers which resulted in all of the Rams points.

Saints 51, Seahawks 27

New Orleans Saints turned three interceptions and two fumble recoveries into five touchdowns to spark a club record-tying 51-point offensive showing. Bobby Douglass scored twice and rookie runners Tony Galbreath and Chuck Muncie added other scores, all on short plunges.

New England Forces 10 Turnovers

Score One for Pats' Defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New England Patriots have lived on the strong right arm of Steve Grogan all season but Sunday it was their young defense which carried them to victory.

With the offense bottled up by a charged up New York defense, the Patriots took advantage of a club record seven interceptions, two returned for touchdowns by Prentice McCray and three more picked off by rookie sensation Mike Haynes, to defeat the New York Jets 38-24 and move within a half game of Baltimore in the American Conference East race. The Colts are at Miami tonight.

In all, the Patriots forced 10 turnovers and all 38 points came as a result of Jet mistakes.

McCray returned interceptions 63 and 55 yards for TDs and Grogan added three short TD passes to insure the Patriots of their first winning season in 10 years. The Pats intercepted five passes against Joe Namath and two more off Richard Todd en route to their eight victory in 11 games.

Grogan passed for just 83 yards, his lowest output of the year, but he did throw a 15yard TD pass to Andy Johnson and a 14-yarder to Darryl Stingley in the first period and a six-yarder in the final quarter to Pete Brock, a center playing tight end.

"I did that once before in college, returning two interceptions for touchdowns," said McCray, the third-year strong safety from Arizona State. "Both passes today were to Richard Caster. On the first one, I was just in my coverage and I saw Joe look and then hesitate a little before throwing. I stepped up and just took it in stride and went down the sideline."

"On the second one, I saw Joe waiting again. He underthrew Caster and I was able to step in behind him and take off."

McCray felt Namath, who hit 16-of-35 passes for 176 yards, wasn't throwing as well as usual.

"He didn't have that usual zip on the ball," McCray explained. "The first one he threw to Caster was very wobbly. It seemed he was looking around a lot more than he usually does. When you give Joe

Namath as much time as he had to throw today, he usually can pick you to pieces. But he didn't seem to be able to do it today. He just wasn't getting it there like

Pressure Rests With Baltimore

MIAMI (UPI) — The pressure is on the Baltimore Colts tonight in their battle with the Miami Dolphins.

Baltimore leads the American Football Conference East by one game, but a loss to the Dolphins could start a chain of circumstances that could leave the Colts sitting home during the playoffs.

The Colts, 8-2, would become 8-3 with a loss to Miami and 8-4 with another loss to St. Louis two weeks later. Three straight victories by New England and Pittsburgh then would give the Patriots the division title and the Steelers the wild card berth.

"We know we could be in trouble," says Colts General Manager Joe Thomas. "We have to win three of our last four. We have to do it ourselves."

The Dolphins, 5-5, are reduced to spoiler roles. All hope for the playoffs was banished by the 14-3 loss to Pittsburgh last Sunday.

However, neither coach Don Shula nor his players expect a letdown.

"I'm going to go out there and try to win the next four games," said all-conference guard Larry Little. "I think the whole team feels that way. We're not going to go out there and lay down. No way."

There certainly won't be any lack of motivation against Baltimore, Little said.

"For one thing we haven't beaten the Colts in three games and it's on Monday night football and everybody's watching you," said Little.

The Colts, free of any significant injuries, will start their regular lineup, featuring an offense of quarterback Bert Jones, wide receiver Roger Carr and running back Lydell Mitchell.

Guard Bob Kuechenberg's injured ankle has forced the Dolphins to reshuffle their offensive line.

he usually does."

Haynes, another Arizona State product, is among the leading candidates for AFC Rookie of the Year honors. His three interceptions give him five in the last two games.

"The Jets were really high today," said Haynes, who has teamed with Tim Fox, another No. 1 draft pick, to shore up the Patriot secondary. "Their defense played really well and our offense wasn't able to do much. We knew we had to do it on defense if we were going to win. We were on the field quite a bit but we managed to come through with the big plays when we had to."

"I've watched Joe Namath play ever since I can remember and I think he's a great quarterback. I thought he threw well today but then, I haven't seen him as long as some of the other guys."

Namath, who replaced Todd early in the game with the Jets leading 10-0, wasn't upset with his performance.

"We've got 43 guys on this team," Namath said. "It's not a one-man team. I've had worse days and we've lost a lot worse. A couple of things happened out there to throw us off and you've got to give a lot of credit to their defense. I'm not happy with the way I played but I'm not going to stay down."

Jets Coach Lou Holtz, on the other hand, was extremely upset.

"I'm not taking anything away from New England but the New York Jets beat someone as soundly as they beat anyone this year," said the first-year coach. "And that was ourselves. Our defense played superbly but we had foolish penalties and the turnovers were crucial. You can't win turning the ball over that many times."

The star of defense for the Jets was linebacker Greg Buttle, who may be Haynes' chief competition for the AFC Rookie honors. Buttle, who made several outstanding plays, scored the Jets' first TD 20 seconds after they had taken a 3-0 lead on Pat Leahy's 19yard field goal when he scooped up a fumble and ran 23 yards for a score. New York's other TDs came on Namath's 11-yard pass to Jerome Barkum and Todd's 26-yard throw to Clark Gaines.



Riley Odums (88) smashes his way into George Martin of Giants

Broncos Make A Game of It

DENVER (UPI) — There were no broad smiles and congratulatory pats on the back in the Denver locker room Sunday following the Broncos' 14-13 victory over the New York Giants. Instead, players openly expressed their disgust and frustration.

"We played a lousy team, lousy," said place kicker Jim Turner. "The Giants probably are no better than the Jets—which means they stink. But we seem to always find a way to make a game of it."

Nevertheless, the victory kept alive the Broncos' slim hopes for a wild card slot in the NFL playoffs and improved their record to 7-4. The Giants fell further into the NFC East cellar with a 1-10 mark. Turner attributed the Broncos' slim victory to "a lot of dumb calls by our coaches. We had the chance to kick a field goal late in the game and we should have gone for first downs in several instances during the second half."

Coach John McVay said his Giants, who scored their first touchdown in more than a month against the Broncos on a blocked punt in the second quarter, said the defeat was "tough when you play as well as we did."

"We're just lucky we got a bunch of real solid football players," he said. "These kind of games tear your guts out."

Quarterback Steve Ramsey guided the Broncos, throwing four-yard scoring tosses to Haven Moses and Riley Odums in the first half.

The Broncos threatened to score twice during the closing minute of the game but failed to capitalize on New York turnovers.

With 40 seconds remaining in the game, Larry Evans recovered a kickoff return fumble by New York's Rondy Colbert at the Giants' 12 yard line. But the drive fizzled when the Broncos were penalized for unnecessary roughness.

Safety Steve Foley also intercepted a Craig Morton pass in the last 10 seconds and lateraled to Louis Wright who raced downfield to the 15-yard line as time ran out.

The Giants added a second touchdown on a one-yard plunge over the middle by Larry Csonka, capping an 84yard, 14-play drive. The drive was highlighted by a 39-yard pass from quarterback Craig Morton to tight end Bob Tucker who raced to Denver's fiveyard line.

McVay said Jim Stienke's touchdown on the blocked punt put the Giants in the game and Joe Danelo's subsequent blocked extra point cost them the victory.

"If we hadn't missed that extra point, we might have still been out there playing in overtime," he said. "But that blocked punt we got gave us the super lift we needed. We thought we were going to win the ball game."

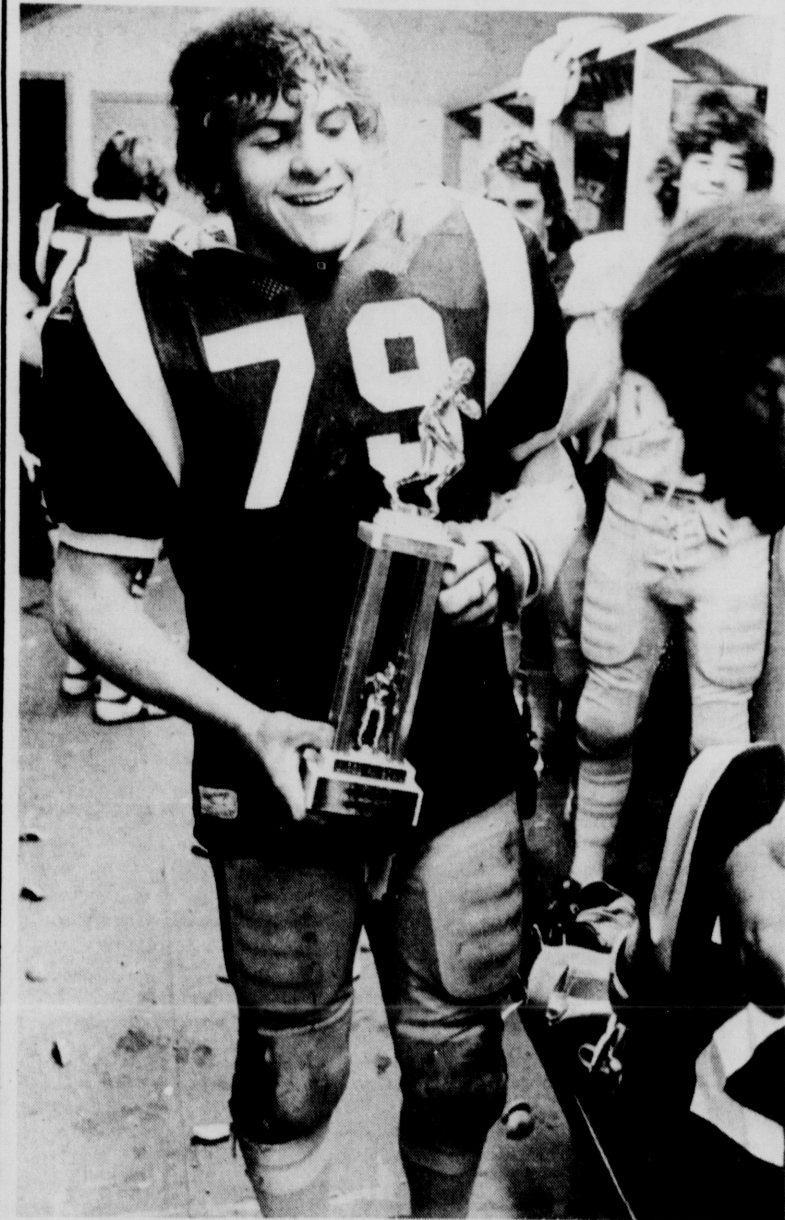
Otis Armstrong, who picked up 97 yards on 24 carries, said the Broncos were held scoreless in the second half because of adjustments made by the Giants during halftime.

"I thought we were going to run them out of here," Armstrong said. "But it didn't work out like that. The important thing is that we won and got the Giants out of the way. Now we're looking forward to our game against New England next week."

The Bronco will have to beat New England and their two other remaining opponents, Chicago and Kansas City, for a playoff berth.

"We expect to play the best football game of the year next week," said Bronco coach John Ralston.

Low Attendance Could Hurt KHS' Chances for Another Bowl Bid



KHS' Jeff Kaplan was game's top lineman

By BRUCE GOLDBERG

Freeman Staff
KINGSTON—Section One Bowl notebook....

Kingston High School, which played so well against Roosevelt of Yonkers in Saturday's Section One "AA" bowl game before losing in the heartbreaking overtime, 21-15, may have trouble getting invited to a bowl in the future no matter how good a regular season record it piles up.

The reason is money, good ole greenbacks. Section One has stated that it picks its bowl teams on the basis of won and loss records, a positive and negative point system and a composite record of competition. However, it also helps if the selection committee knows that a prospective bowl team would draw well at the game site.

Proceeds from the bowl games, after expenses, are used for other Section One functions and the financially-strapped prep system needs the best drawing teams it can pick without ignoring deserving squads.

It was sad to see only about 100 fans on the Kingston side during Saturday's game. It was bad enough when few Tiger fans bothered to trek to places like Poughkeepsie and Beacon for regular season wins, but to ignore a big bowl game? Kingston has the third highest to ignore a big bowl game? How can KHS, which has one of the highest enrollments in Section One and the DCSL, draw so little fan support for road games? And in this, the DCSL championship season?

Make no mistake about it—the small number of fans on Kingston side yade an impression on Section One officials. They may think twice before inviting future Tiger teams to bowl games....

On the other hand, Roosevelt of Yonkers had at least 500 spirited fans, many of whom donned red and yellow war paint on their faces as did many of the players. (Roosevelt's nickname is the "Indians," and its colors are red and yellow.) As the home team, Roosevelt brought its band which added to the gala atmosphere.



Three of the KHS fans who did attend

Granted, Mt. Vernon Memorial Field, the game site, was closer for Roosevelt fans to reach than it was for Kingston fans. It was over 100 miles from here to the game. The hardy band of Tiger fans who attended the game and later hosted a season-ending tailgate party for the players deserve much credit....

Roosevelt cheerleaders and fans decorated a fence with signs saying: "Terminate the Tigers!", "Tackle the Tigers", "Superbowl '76", and "Krush Kingston"....

Kingston senior fullback Joel Etter, who made the costly fumble within the one-yard line in overtime to end the game, took the incident hard. It should be noted that Etter was playing with a broken finger and that his gain of over nine yards on Kingston's first and only overtime down was much further than he should have gotten. Roosevelt defen-

ders had many shots at him but Etter just bulldozed over them. It was a hard pop that loosened the ball from Etter's hands. For the season he wound up with 1,086 yards on 150 carries, a 7.2 yards-per-carry average ...

Kingston head coach Tony Badalato thought the key play of the game was a pass deflection by safety Bill Stote with 25 seconds left and the score tied at 15-15. Roosevelt quarterback Pete Buonjorno had just completed a 38-yarder to halfback Kenny Alvarez to place the ball on the Kingston 10. Buonjorno's attempted pass to Ed Kovac was deflected by Stote, a great move since Kovac would have clear sailing into the end zone for what would have been the winning score. The next play was Buonjorno's missed 22-yard field goal attempt, the Indians' final

play in regulation....

Roosevelt had the ball for six series: two touchdowns, one missed field goal and three punts. Kingston had seven series: two touchdowns, Emile Jordan's 30-yard field goal, one punt, one ended by interception and two ended by the clock at halftime and regulation time....

There was few surprises for Roosevelt coach Tony DeMatteo. "We were very concerned with Kingston's size before the game," he said. "They came up with some big plays that hurt us, too. I expected just this type of game, but I did not expect it to go into overtime...."

KHS was not intimidated by Roosevelt fullback Ed Kovac, who had over 900 yards rushing before Saturday. Badalato credited his defense and especially John Falatyn and Jay Foust for checking Kovac....

How did Badalato sum up the Tigers' 7-2 season? "It was super, great," he said. "And this team will leave a lot of pride for future teams."

Twenty-four Tigers will graduate in June, leaving many roster spots open for members of the 7-1-1 junior varsity....

Badalato ran Etter only three times in the first half because of the obvious Roosevelt keying system aimed at the 1,000-yard rusher. Tom Brown and Bobby Easter did the bulk of the first-half running. Etter came on like gangbusters in the second half, gaining 31 yards in four carries during Kingston's second touchdown drive....

Buonjorno, selected as the most valuable back after having a hand in all the Indians' scoring, got the clock stopped after supposedly being shaken up and getting helped off the field in the final arter. It occurred with 50 seconds aining and the Indians on their own

The "shake-up" occurred during Roosevelt's drive down to the Kingston 10 that ended with Buonjorno's missed field goal. Roosevelt fans mobbed the sidelines as the Indians drove close to paydirt, but were finally persuaded off the field by security police and the public address announcer.

Shutt Scoring at Goal- a-Game Pace



Detroit goaltender Jim Rutherford watches Pete McNab's shot go in

By UPI

If Steve Shutt continues at his present pace, there's no telling what the Montreal Canadiens' young left wing may eventually accomplish.

Shutt broke into the Montreal lineup four seasons ago after only six games in the minor leagues. He scored just eight goals in his rookie season, but now that would be just about a week's production for him.

He nearly doubled his output the next year to 15 goals, doubled it again to 30 two seasons ago and scored 45 last year. Now Shutt is going at a goal-a-game pace for the Canadiens and has his eye squarely on the record 76-goal total of Phil Eposito.

Sunday, Shutt scored his second hat trick of the season and raised his total to 23 goals in 23 games in leading the Canadiens to a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"When I scored 20 goals in our first 22 games, it gave me quite a lot of confidence," said Shutt, who had only three career hat tricks in four seasons before this one. "I just hope I can stay hot and keep putting the puck into the net."

But, he cautioned, "It's a bit too early for me to claim an 80 goal season (there are 80 games)—I'll just have to take them one game at a time."

Shutt's second goal of the game at 15:45 of the middle period proved to be the winner.

Larry Robinson, a defenseman and another of the NHL's leading scorers, had two goals and one assist, while Guy Lapointe, Yvon Lambert, Rejean Houle and Lemaire got the other Montreal goals. Scott Garland scored two of the Toronto goals.

WHA scores were Birmingham 4 San Diego 3, Minnesota 5 Calgary 1, Cincinnati 4 Winnipeg 2, and Edmonton 6 Quebec 5.

Flyers 6, Flames 5
Second period power play goals by Rick MacLeish and Tom Bladen broke a 2-2 tie and put Philadelphia ahead to stay. Paul Holmgren and Mel Bridgman, scoring his second of the game, made it 6-2 before the Flames rallied with three goals in the final 10 minutes of the game by Eric Vail, Willard Graves and Bill Plett.

Capitals 3, Rockies 1
Rick Green, Guy Charron and Gord Lane scored third period goals to enable Washington to end a four-game losing streak. Lane, a defenseman, tied the game with 10:40 to play. Charron scored the winner with 5:45 left and Green, a rookie, added a breakthrough goal—his first—in the final minute. Colorado's 1-0 lead came on rookie Guy Delparte's first NHL goal in the first period.

Bruins 4, Red Wings 2
Jean Ratelle scored a goal and assisted on two others as Boston won its fourth straight game and extended its undefeated streak to eight. Peter McNab, Dave Forbes and Wayne Cashman also scored for the Bruins. Walt McEchnie and Mike Bloom scored the Detroit goals, both in the third period. The goal by McNab was his 19th of the season.

Penguins 5, Black Hawks 0
Dunc Wilson stopped 24 shots, including a penalty shot by Chicago's Alain Daigle, to register the shutout. It was the second time in a week Wilson stopped a penalty shot. Jean Pronovost, taking up the slack caused by an injury to Pierre Larouche, who will be out two weeks with a broken thumb, scored twice for Pittsburgh. The Hawks now are 2-6-1 in nine games without Bobby Orr.

Perfect Night for Jabbar

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked three shots Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the New York Nets 96-91 and, more importantly, climbed back to .500 for the season.

Of Abdul-Jabbar's performance, Lakers coach Jerry West could only ask, "How do you improve on perfection?"

The Lakers, evening their record to 7-7, share third place in the NBA's Pacific Division with the Golden State Warriors, who have an identical record.

Away from home 19 days, the road-weary Nets closed out their trip with five losses in seven games. They have been defeated in 10 of their last 16 contests.

The Lakers, who led from start to finish, travel to Milwaukee Tuesday and play at Denver Wednesday before returning home Friday to face Pacific Division leading Portland.

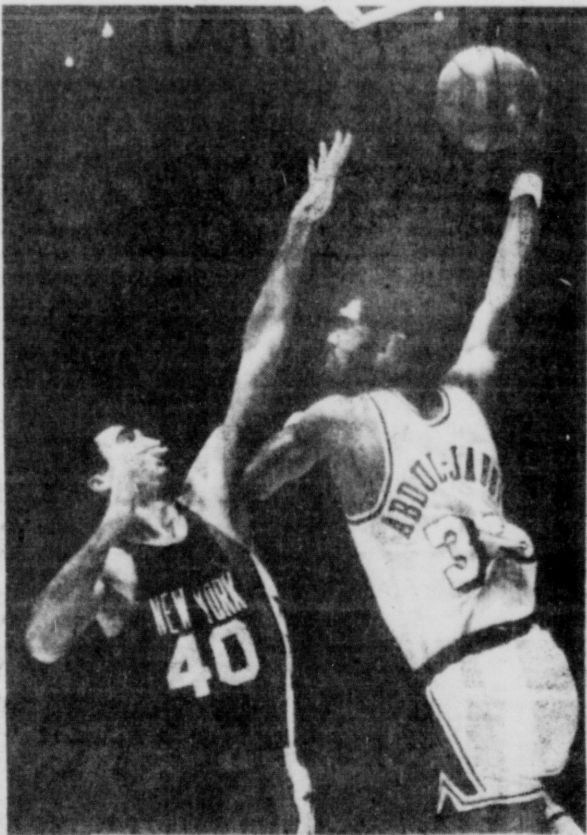
Los Angeles led by 11 after the first quarter, had the margin cut to seven at half-time but maintained the lead in the second half as Abdul-Jabbar frustrated the Nets with his hook shots and toward Cazzie Russell pumped in long jumpers.

Russell finished with 20 points and guard Don Chaney collected nine rebounds and eight assists.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's leading scorer with a 29.1 points-a-game average, missed only two of 16 shots from the field in his field goal percentage to 61 per cent.

For New York, guard John Williamson scored 27 points, hitting eight of the nine from the field in the second half. Reserve Jim Fox, who has played with eight NBA teams in eight years, scored 18 points.

Blazers 121, Braves 98
Dave Twardzik can be as troubling on the court as the pronunciation of his name.



Jabbar hooks over Jim Fox

Portland's ever-hustling guard dropped in 19 points Sunday night as the Trail Blazers dumped the Buffalo Braves 121-98 for their 15th consecutive home court victory.

It continued the schizophrenic trend of winning at home and losing on the road in the NBA this season, where about 75 per cent of the victories have come before home fans.

The last time the Blazers lost on their own court was last season when Jack Ramsay, who is now their coach, was running the Braves.

"Dave was a tough little rascal and he played very well," Ramsay said Sunday night. "We played well. We had good offensive bursts and kept running at them."

Twardzik, a refugee from the ABA, was drafted by the Blazers in 1972 out of Old Dominion and became available to Portland when the Virginia Squires folded.

The 6-foot-1 playmaker, who has been averaging 9.4 points and 3.5 assists per game, has added stability and floor leadership to the backcourt of the Blazers, who are atop the Pacific Division with a 9-4 record.

Portland, playing insistent defense, held Buffalo's slickshooting center, Bob McAdoo, to just 14 points, while top-scoring honors for the Braves went to Randy Smith with 15.

"The defense played well, especially holding a high scoring team like Buffalo to under 100 points," Ramsay said.

The Blazers, who racked up

37 points in the second quarter, got additional help from Bill Walton's 16 points and Maurice Lucas' 15. Bob Gross, Lionell Hollins, Herm Gilliam and Larry Steele all had 12.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City beat Atlanta, 106-83; New Orleans topped Cleveland, 97-92; Phoenix stopped Chicago, 101-96; and Seattle downed Milwaukee 115-106.

Kings 106, Hawks 83

Ron Boone scored 18 of his game-high 30 points in the third quarter to lead the Kings past Atlanta for their second victory in 10 road games this year. Bill Robinson added 17 points for the Kings, while Atlanta's John Drew had 26 and Joe Meriweather 17 as the Hawks lost their fifth straight game.

Jazz 97, Cavaliers 92

Pete Maravich scored 41 points to lift the Jazz over division-leading Cleveland. Maravich had 15 points in the first half, then scored 16 of his team's 23 points in the third quarter as New Orleans upped its record to 9-7. Cleveland's Austin Carr scored 19 points, while Campy Russell added 18.

Suns 101, Bulls 96

Paul Westphal scored a season-high 26 points, accompanied by six assists, to lead Phoenix over Chicago. Ricky Sobers' 18 points and Gar Heard's 15 provided additional offense for the Suns. Center Alvan Adams, who started for the first time in seven games, got 11 points before re-injuring his ankle. The Bulls were led by Artis Gilmore with 20, while rookie Scott May, playing his first regular season game, had 15.

SuperSonics 115, Bucks 106

Fred Brown pumped in 25 points and had nine assists and Tommy Burleson totaled 19 points and 16 rebounds to power Seattle past Milwaukee for the SuperSonics' 26th consecutive win regular season home victory. Brian Winters topped the Bucks with 27 points.

Orange Bowl Needs Big Eight Champ

By UPI

All year long, the powerful Big Eight football schools have wreaked havoc upon the pollsters, prognosticators and pundits alike, and on the day in which the bowl bids went out, it was still the same.

While the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and several lesser bowls were gobbling up top-ranked teams faster than Thanksgiving turkey, the once-prestigious and now suddenly beleaguered Orange Bowl was still left without a Big Eight champion to fill its New Year's Day bill.

And although Colorado, currently atop the Big Eight, must wait until the outcome of Thursday's Nebraska-Oklahoma encounter before finding out who'll be going to Miami, at least one other bonafide bowl team — besides Colorado or Nebraska from the conference — was left in limbo. That was Iowa State, which unquestionably lost its top 10 ranking by falling 42-21 to Tangerine Bowl bound Oklahoma State.

And then there's Missouri, the Southern-California, Ohio State and Nebraska giant-killer which inexplicably blew a sure Sun Bowl bid by getting knocked off 41-14 by Kansas. Meantime, the rest of the bowl picture became increasingly clarified.

Third-rated Southern California defeated second-ranked UCLA 24-14 to earn the Pacific Eight Conference's Rose Bowl berth against No. 4

Michigan, which won the Big Ten's nod by shutting out No. 8 Ohio State, 22-0, at Columbus.

"The Rose Bowl is our home," boasted Southern Cal quarterback Vince Evans, who ran 36 yards for one TD against UCLA. "It's what it's all about. That's where the Trojans belong."

Michigan, which will be making its first trip to Pasadena since 1972, won its game with Ohio State by combining a typically bruising running attack with a tight-fisted defense. Running back Rob Lytle, the Wolverines' all-time leading ground gainer, had 165 yards and one TD.

"I felt going into this game there was no way they could stop us," said elated Michigan

Coach Bo Schembechler. "Even at halftime, I honestly didn't think they could score on us."

They didn't, but the Buckeyes nonetheless wound up with a consolation prize — a bid to the Orange Bowl against the still unnamed Big Eight opponent. Thus, the richest and (in recent years) most prestigious bowl will this year likely feature a matchup of two teams with two or more losses apiece.

As for the Sugar Bowl, well its task was uncomplicated this weekend since its two choices, top-ranked Pittsburgh and Southeastern Conference champion Georgia, were idle. Pitt, however, must still get by Penn State Friday night to maintain its No. 1 ranking into

the post-season, while Georgia has archrival Georgia Tech remaining.

"I was in the Sugar Bowl 20 years ago this year," said Pitt Coach Johnny Majors, a former Tennessee All-American. "and I'm proud to be taking my boys to it."

The Cotton Bowl also completed its New Year's Day program, well, almost anyway. Seventh-ranked Maryland finished its first undefeated season since 1955 by whipping Virginia 28-0 to gain one of the Cotton berths and the other, property of the Southwest Conference champion, was practically sewed up by 13th-ranked Houston.



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CYCLING FISHERMAN



Photo by Robert Kuhnke, Hillaide Studio

Seventy-two year old LeRoy Gell of Kingston has cycled 6,700 miles over the last four year pursuing his favorite sport: fishing. He uses a pair of 10-speed bikes, one as a spare, and put 7,000 miles on another before retiring it. Here he is with a recent catch of three two pound pickerels from the Esopus.

Eileen Casey Takes Third

BRONX — Junior Eileen Casey of Kingston High School finished third Saturday in the girls division of the New York State Federation Cross Country Meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

Casey ran the 2.5 mile course in 14:42, finishing behind only Bea Osterling of Columbia and Diana Halperin of MonroeWoodbury. She was the top performer from Section One, edging fourth place Dana Slater of Arlington for that distinction.

In seventh place was Bridget Bennett of

Hastings-On-Hudson, the runner who nipped Casey for first in the Section One meet.

This was the "Super State Meet," as it pitted the top seven runners in each section against each other and included parochial as well as public school athletes. It was the second annual affair. The girls' field totaled 123 runners.

In the boys division, DCSL champion Arlington finished a disappointing fifth in the team competition.

Defending Champ Is Tied for Lead

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. (UPI) — Defending

champion Willie Barber, Costa Mesa, Calif., took over where he left off a year ago at Wigwam Country Club and tied for first Sunday in the opening round of the U.S. National Senior Open golf tournament.

Barber, 62, who won his second consecutive title here last year, shot a five-under-par 67 on the West Course, con-

sidered the toughest of the three at Wigwam.

Jack Webb, Des Moines, Iowa, and Gaylon Simon, Benton Harbor, Mich., also shot 67s but played the easier Blue Course.

One stroke back were Bill Chaddock, Carlsbad, Calif., Duke Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., former champion Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee, Wis., Howie Johnson, Palm Springs,

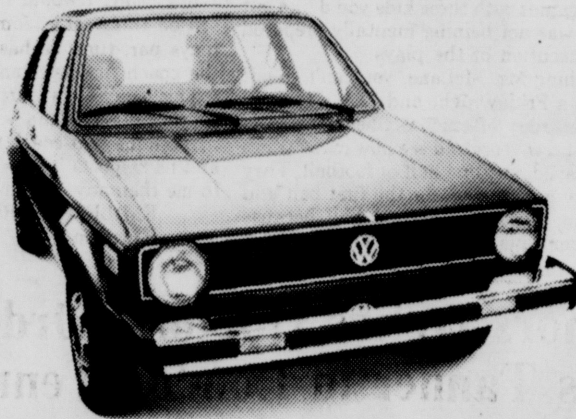
Calif., and Joe Brown, West Des Moines, Iowa.

John Kalinka, Honolulu, who finished second to Barber the last two years, and former U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck, Santa Ana, Calif., tied at 69.

The field of 460 pros and amateurs will be cut to the 60 low pros and the 10 low amateurs after Tuesday's third round.



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Sports Mailbag

Proud to Be a Saugerties Student

Dear Sports Editor:

In reference to the letter from Mr. Brandt of Saugerties concerning the Freshman football game between Saugerties and MJM High School, I'd like to add my two cents worth.

I am an 11th grade student who attends the Saugerties High School. I shall consider myself fortunate that I missed the Freshman game, though I heard plenty about it. This is just another example of the increasing attitude "it's not how you play the game it's whether or not you win".

This does not concern just the Kingston JV, either. The Kingston varsity teams are certainly not the best sportmen I've seen, though they seem a little more "mature", if you could call it that. The obscenities and cheap shots encouraged by the coaches are vulgar and disgusting. Not only does this show the incompetence of the coaches, but the indifference of the parents. You have a right to know what your children are being taught, and a right to change what you don't like. If I, as a student, don't like it, I'm sure there are a few parents who would be equally distressed and shocked.

Along with the poor conduct, the Kingston teams have shown a certain "uppitiness" and "holier than thou" attitude that I find most unbecoming. I certainly realize they have a right to be proud, but they should be a bit more gracious.

Pleased With Work of Kingston Coach

Dear Sports Editor:

I was both shocked and dismayed when I read the "blast" directed at Kingston football coach Tony Badalato in the Freeman of November 18. The sarcasm and bitterness contained in the Letter to the Editor from a parent has prompted this quick reply.

My son also played for Kingston High School under coach Badalato and I couldn't be more pleased with the help and guidance he passed on to him.

To coach today's athletes, whether it be in amateur or professional circles, you truly have to have an abundance of patience. It has changed from "the good old days", when a player was told to do something, and without question, he went out and did it.

Does the writer of the vindictive letter remember the comments made by the Kingston baseball coach when he resigned last year?

Kids participating in sports are a mirror of life itself. I am sure he, as a parent, has also seen how different kids in general are today as compared to years gone by.

I also take exception to the headline that appeared in conjunction with the letter: "Problem Was Coach, Not Players." You ask any manager, of any team sport, whether it be Little League, Pee Wee hockey or high school level,

If parents think all this applies just to the athletes, they are sadly mistaken. At the varsity Kingston-Saugerties football game at Kingston, a boy no older than junior high age strutted past the visitors bleachers and said what a rotten team Saugerties was, though he stated it a little more graphically. This is an indication of the influence the teachers and coaches are having on children of all ages, athletes or not.

I would like to thank all the coaches and athletes of the Saugerties High School for representing us in the DCSL. Although our football teams had losing seasons, they came out winners in my book. In the same respect, congratulations Kingston on your fine winning season, though in my opinion, and many others, you really lost out.

If our teams can stay as nice and decent as they are, they can lose every time and I'll still be proud to say, "I am a Saugerties student." Get with it Kingston, you've got a lot to learn.

CATHY FARRELL
Saugerties
Sports Editor's note: Several other letters on this subject have been received, however they are not eligible for publication because they arrived unsigned. The Freeman Sports Mailbag welcomes your comments, but all letters should be signed and include the author's address and telephone number.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

November 22, 1951...Newburgh routed Kingston, 46-13, to win the DUSO league football title with a 4-0 record before 5,000 Turkey Day spectators at Municipal Stadium...Goldbacks exploded for 28 points in the fourth quarter to break open the game. Newburgh rooters removed the North end goal post before the game ended.

10 Years Ago Today

November 22, 1966...Rondout Valley Central High School's basketball team returns five players from its 13-5 team of 1965-66, including Pete Kilduff, Doug Doyle, Steve Schoonmaker, Lester Friedlander and Peter Mathews...UCCC cage coach Mike Perry is planning the first annual Holiday Basketball Tournament.

18-Game Schedule Set For UC Women Cagers

STONE RIDGE — An 18-game schedule faces this year's Ulster County Community College women's basketball team, and coach Pat McLean will face it with a team led by four returning players.

Laurie Quilty, Mary Ellen Duffy, Peggy Fitzsimmons and Gina DeLong are the veterans back. A strong turnout of local players will complete the roster.

The schedule:

January — 20, Columbia-Greene; 21, at Manhattan; 24, at Vassar; 27, Kings JV; 28-29, at Dutchess Invitational.
February — 1, at Columbia-Greene; 2, Orange; 4, New Paltz; 5, Fulton-Montgomery; 8, Dutchess; 9, at Hudson Valley; 11, at Sullivan; 12, Manhattan; 14, Delhi; 15, at Kings JV; 17, at Orange; 19, Sullivan.

Easy Win for Pearson In Final NASCAR Race

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — David Pearson' face darkened when the subject of women race drivers and Janet Guthrie was brought up.

Even after scoring an easy victory in the NASCAR grand national season-ending Los Angeles Times 500, he refused to be gracious.

"She didn't press me one bit," Pearson told reporters in his post-race interview. "I don't know why you guys are always talking about her. Why do you want to build her up?"

"There are a lot of rookies out here doing a lot more with a lot less equipment than her."

Guthrie wasn't around at the finish, leaving with 30 laps to go with a broken axle housing. She spun out on the 117th lap right in front of the main grandstand while swerving to avoid Carl Joiner of Portland, Ore., who blew a tire.

Pearson, the 42-year-old veteran of Spartanburg, S.C., finished a minute and 10 seconds in front of journeyman Lenny Ponds on a hot and smoggy Sunday.

None of the other major contenders — Cale Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Bobby Allison or Dave Marcis — were around at the finish. Pearson led for the final 120 laps.

"When you have the kind of lead I had," Pearson said, "you have time to think about everything. It seems like you hear everything and you see everything."

"This is a nice way to end the season. The equipment and mechanics are pretty tired. I'm tired, too."

"I'd have to say this is my best season. I won all the big money races. Hopefully, they'll pick me as driver of the year."

Anneliese Kime's 617 Is New No. 1 Triple

KINGSTON — The quiet on the area women's bowling front was shattered in a big way last week when Anneliese Kime, already the pacesetter on the Top Ten list, rolled a 617 series in the Thursday Matinee to beat her own previous best effort by eight pins.

Kime led off with a 245 game, tying her for the No. 2 slot in the singles division, enroute to the fourth 600 set posted by an area woman thus far this season. She closed with 179 and 193 to nail down her third spot on the Top Ten list.

Kime's 617 and 608 are the two best series to date, and she also holds the tenth position with a 585. Mary Lane and Arlene Wilson are tied for third place with 605, Kathy DeCicco and Joan Jameson are deadlocked for fifth at 597, Gloria Dyson has a 596, Pat Large has a 590 and Sue Dudek has a 589 to fill out the leaderboard. Donna Smedman still paces the singles division with her 278. Kime is tied with Sue Balash for second with 245, and she also holds fourth place with a 243. Dudek's 237 is solo No. 5.

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INTERNATIONAL

Angie Fondino 638, Dave Ferraro 256-637, Ed Biro 244-622, Gary Aldais 257-618, Pudgy Dunn 246-617, Jeff Coons 612, Lou Pors 609, Bill Elmendorf 607, Bill Norieka 603.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL

Al Schermerhorn 207-519, Jim Vogel 507, Lloyd Gibson 490, Al Middleton 488, women — Mary Ann Buboltz 550, Rosemarie Becker 189-529, Patricia Large 478, Beverly Buley 474.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN

Joyce Minor 328, Sue Dudek 500, Evelyn McNiff 485, Madeline Madison 481, Lois Hill 478, Baltz's Four 637-1827.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS

Jim Lavery 212-603, Jeff Young 587, Gary Spert 571, Rudy Uitz 552, Dick Stevens 537, Eveready Beverages 1047-3057.

EARLY BIRDS

Cora Martin 214-546, Carol Buynkins 205-521, Joan Brennan 214-514, Shirley Carlino 485, Joan Zaccaro 474, B. Scheffel Masonry 831-2290.

In YMCA Basketball

DeMicco's, Handlebar Romp

KINGSTON — The results weren't close in the latest YMCA A League basketball action. DeMicco's manhandled Perry's, 109-79, and the Handlebar coasted past Easy Street, 90-62.

B League battles were a little tighter as the Evergreen slipped past Anchorage, 76-70, and the Colonade held off Welco, 59-54.

Six DeMicco shooters hit double figures, a list led by Mike Jordan who dumped in 25 points. The winners

streaked to a 24point lead at halftime and never let up. Ken Gilligan had 21 for Perry's. Jim Alba controlled the boards with 30 rebounds, and A.J. Murphy and Larry Marcus combined for 55 points to power the Handlebar. Joe Harrel and Ron Mapes each had 14 for Easy Street which fell steadily behind.

YMCA Basketball
A League
Perry's (79) — Kane 17, Hawkins 6, Gilligan 21, Du Whitaker 6, Miller 13, Da Whitaker 7, Faeny 9.
DeMicco (109) — Priest 14, Colao 13, Jordan 25, Duffy 4, Wood 23, Palladino 10, Ferraro 20.

B League
Evergreen (76) — Uhl 39, Stenson, Carter 3, Fitz Sr 10, Fitz Jr 16, Englehart 9.
Anchorage (70) — Sass 26, Scheffel 20, Kiernan 8, Wrixon 5, Brooks 11.
Evergreen — 31 45-76
Anchorage — 36 44-70

Welco (54) — Vogt 18, Welch 18, Priest 8, Hewitt 4, Welch 6.
Colonade (59) — Colvin 9, Jordan 8, Hamilton 1, Howard 17, M Brown 2, Mack 10, G Brown 11, Gillis.
Welco — 28 26-54
Colonade — 34 25-59

ON THE MEND



Billie Jean King is helped onto her crutches as she leaves Pacific Hospital in Long Beach Sunday following knee surgery two weeks ago. Husband Larry, right, helps Ms. King. Billie Jean says she hopes to be ready for the World Team Tennis season in May.

Cozza Returns

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Carmen Cozza has decided to give up his short-lived career as athletic director to remain Yale University's football coach.

Cozza, the winningest coach in Eli history, Saturday reversed his field and told university President Kingman Brewster a search committee set up to find a football coach should instead look for an athletic director.

Cozza was given his choice of the two jobs but told he could not have both.

Cozza, who replaced Delaney Kipphut as athletic director last July, announced at the Yale football banquet last Monday that he would give up coaching at the end of the year. But during the last week, Cozza changed his mind.

"At this time in my life, I don't want to give up coaching," Cozza said. "At our banquet I felt badly that I was giving up coaching, but I felt that that was just emotional."

But the 12-year coach said the emotion didn't go away and he realized that coaching is what he wanted.

"I don't want to leave the association with the kids. Coaching has been my life. It's hard to stop doing it. The kids are what it's all about. I'm not ready to give up being a football coach," he said.

Defending 1974 KHS Grid Team

Dear Sports Editor:

In response to the Sidelines column of Nov. 7th, Coach Badalato stated that the '74 football team was "the worst bunch he had because they were quitters." How strange! In Dame Rumor of Nov. '74 at KHS on page 6, Coach Badalato stated "he is proud of this year's squad ('74) because they are not quitters, and after all, is not sportsmanship what it's all about?"

He also stated "that even though they ('74) have not been winning, most of the boys have been giving 100 percent."

The '74 team never won a game, but they never went scoreless; they always got on the

scoreboard. They also were never humiliated by a safety!

Two years later to this day, many of the '74 players still praise their KHS coach and have placed his coaching ability over some college coaches at their own college.

We believe it is poor ethics and sad to think their former coach, who once said "they had guts", has let them down.

All in all, congratulations to this KHS '76 football team.

FERRELL and JANET McELRATH
Kingston

Dedicated Coach and a Gentleman

Dear Sports Editor:

I would like to take issue with the article by Mr. Earle H. McLane appearing in the Freeman on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976, in degrading coach Tony Badalato of KHS.

In my experience of knowing this man I can say I've never known him to be anything but a dedicated coach and a gentleman. Parents and some fans become so involved with winning they lose all concept of the sport and criticize the coach. They call this Monday Morning Quarterbacking, and I, as one, on occasion of being guilty of this in all sports.

Over the past years I have had many opportunities to work out with many of the football players at the YMCA, and I can proudly say that few ever criticized the coach or his assistants. If you had time to sit and discuss the games with these kids you'd find out the trouble was not being mentally prepared and poor execution of the plays.

Another thing Mr. McLane, you can't go out partying on a Friday night and play a football game on Saturday afternoon. Check the stats over the past few years and see how many times Kingston played only one half of football. They played many games even for the first half and then ran out of gas the second half because many of them played around Friday night.

Don't blame the coach, blame the parents for not supervising the kids. I'm not saying they all did this, but then how many does it take when not in shape to hurt the whole team?

Making the remark that the development of this year's team belongs to Dan McGrane shows me how little you must know of the game. I know Dan personally and respect him for his ability, but I'm sure he'd tell you that this is a team sport of 40 players, a coach and several assistants. It was always my understanding that it took complete unison as a whole to be successful. I know the coach gets the praise when they win and the criticism when they lose, but people who are real sport fans know that the reflection he gets, good or bad, comes from his staff and players.

In closing, I would like to say that I have a son on this year's team, and although he only plays part-time he has the utmost respect for the coach, his assistants and the players.

This is my son's fourth year of playing varsity sports for KHS and when he can come home and tell me that coach Badalato is a good coach and he respects him as he does, it means more to me than any judgement past by any parent.

EMILE P. JORDAN
Kingston

Connors Defies Doctors' Orders, Beats Tanner in London Tennis

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, one point away from defeat, defied doctors' orders and Roscoe Tanner's 140 miles per hour serve Sunday to win the \$20,000 first prize in the all-American final of the Benson and Hedges tennis tournament.

Connors, handicapped by a twisted ankle and a bad back, won 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 after a two-hour thriller on the carpeted court of Wembley's Empire Pool Stadium before a capacity crowd of 10,000.

The battle of left-handers produced tennis of the highest quality and a superb display of courage from Connors, who saved five break points at 4-4 in the second set.

"I was just one point away from defeat at love-40 in that game. I thought that was it," Connors admitted. "If Tanner won it, I could catch the 4 o'clock plane home."

But the 24-year-old from Belleville, Ill., conjured up some breath-taking strokes to win the crucial 18-point game

which went to six deuces with Tanner holding five game points and Connors winning on his fourth.

"I hit a few good shots and Roscoe missed a few easy ones and that lifted my morale," said Connors, who went on to win the tiebreaker 8-6 after squandering a 6-3 lead.

That proved to be the turning point but Connors still had to break the cannonball serve of the 25-year-old from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. "When it goes in, you just have to stand there and watch the balls go by," said Connors.

But the U.S. Open champion finally achieved the break in the seventh game of the third set after Tanner had saved a break with his 20th ace of the match.

After that, the next three games went with service before Connors clinched the winner with a smash to leave Tanner with the \$10,000 runnerup prize.

Connors said later his doctor had advised him against

playing in the \$100,000 tournament because of the pulled back muscle he suffered when competing in Los Angeles two months ago.

"To miss this tournament would have meant two or three months out of tennis and that would have been too much," said Connors, who plans to take a six-week rest after competing in the WCT Challenge in Las Vegas Dec. 1.

Connors, who now holds a 4-2 edge over Tanner this season after losing their previous two encounters at Beckenham and Wimbledon, said his expected meeting with Sweden's Bjorn Borg in next month's Masters Tournament in Houston would not be taking place.

Tanner, who caught a plane to Johannesburg Sunday to compete in his final Grand Prix tournament, said "there was a lot of pressure on me this week. You're never satisfied when you lose, especially when it's close."

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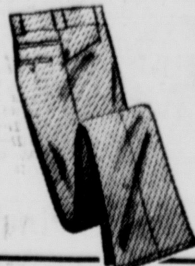
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Pineapple Instead of Peanuts

A baby female elephant is being given to the Honolulu Zoo by a bakery there and its trunk is all that's being shown of the youthful pachyderm until its official debut at the zoo. Susie Seibert, 13, gives pineapple slices to teach the animal the Hawaiian way.

College Official Attacks Regents

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Charging "backstairs intervention" by Gov. Hugh Carey and "his henchmen," the president of Union College has attacked the state Board of Regents for firing Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist.

"The Regents voted to fire a man of honor, competence and decency in the most humiliating spectacle in the 200-year history of the Regents," Thomas Bonner said Saturday of the 8-7 Regents' vote a day earlier.

"As president of the oldest educational body chartered by the Regents, I am angered and outraged by the shameful array of cheap politics, black sentiment and vengeful personalities that produced this vote," he said.

Bonner said the Regents' action "shall live in shame and infamy," and charged that there was "backstairs intervention of the governor and his henchmen" in the state's educational system.

"The blatant racism and viciousness of personality of some of the leaders of this coup must be known by every citizen of the state," Bonner said.

"Let no one mistake the importance of this action," he said. "The Regents have been annihilated as an effective force in education by the combined effort of the governor, racist politicians and angry personalities."

While at least one of Nyquist's supporters on the Board of Regents charged that the vote was sparked by Nyquist's school integration orders, those voting to oust him by next June 30 denied the charge.

Several members of Gov. Hugh Carey's administration have been vocal critics of Nyquist in recent months, charging the Education Department is inefficient and bureaucratic. Union College was chartered by the Regents in 1795.

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Food Stamps Data Indicates Uptrend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department analyst says that two million persons left the government's food stamp program since early 1975, at least half because of an improving economy.

Stephen J. Hiemstra said that food stamp enrollment fell from a record 19.2 million people in April 1975, to 17.2 million in September. Part of the decline was seasonal, but

more than 1 million persons left the program due to the improving economy and declining unemployment, he said in a report last week to the annual agricultural outlook conference.

The 17.2 million figure will probably stay for a while, Hiemstra said, explaining that even if the economy improves further in 1977, the total number of people who drop out when they get jobs or pay

raises will be offset by continuing "outreach" programs — publicity and personal contact to inform people about available stamp benefits and enroll a larger percentage of the eligible population.

Under the stamp program, eligible people can buy a certain amount per month in federal food stamps — \$166 for a family of four. That \$166 worth of stamps is free for welfare families and can be purchased for lesser amounts by people who meet a complicated eligibility requirement.

Agriculture officials recently announced that food stamp benefit levels and income eligibility ceilings will not change for the first half of 1977. Hiemstra predicted that when officials make their next

review, based on retail food price trends through next February, they will keep the existing benefit rates.

With food stamp enrollment and benefits remaining steady, Hiemstra said, the cost of federal food aid programs is expected to be only slightly above the \$8.5 billion estimated for the 1976 fiscal year. The increase, he said, will be due to rising costs in the school lunch program.

Hiemstra estimated that Americans eligible for food programs ate about \$14 billion worth of food last year — \$8.5 billion of it covered in federal aid, state and local contributions and cash payments by program participants. That's about 7 per cent of the U.S. food bill.

Snow Blankets Wide Area

By UPI

Snow was falling from Dakotas to the Appalachians today with light snow stretching through the eastern Dakotas through the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley into the central Appalachians.

Lexington, Ky., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Houghton Lake, Mich., South Bend, Ind., Fort Wayne Ind., Cleveland, Binghamton, N.Y., Beckley, W. Va., and Newport, Vt., each reported an inch of snow in a

six-hour period ending early today.

Snow also whitened the mountains of Montana.

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Fallout Danger Passes

By UPI

The Environmental Protection Agency says the leading edge of the high-altitude radioactive air mass from a Chinese hydrogen bomb has safely passed over the East Coast and moved out over the Atlantic Ocean.

But the EPA said in a statement Sunday that the "residual radioactive material in the atmosphere will probably remain at slightly elevated levels over the next several weeks due both to the passage of the cloud and from further passages as it goes around the world."

The federal agency said "early measurement of air samples indicate only slightly elevated levels" were recorded at Phoenix, Ariz. and Cheyenne, Wyo. The only other sample stations reporting were at Bismark, N.D., and Seattle, Wash., and both had normal readings.

Whipped along by the high altitude jet stream, the cloud moved southwesterly across the United States. The chief danger was from rain, which could bring the radioactive particles to earth. If the fallout was eaten by cows, the radioactivity could get into humans who drink milk.

Officials Saturday had expressed concern over the possibility of rain in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida and snow flurries in the Midwest.

"We don't expect any precipitation in the Southeast and we expect the cloud to go out to sea later this afternoon," said EPA spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said the last of the radioactivity, about 700 miles behind the leading edge, would be gone by noon today.

At noon Sunday, the northern boundary of the radioactive cloud had moved into the Atlantic off the Maryland coast. The center was over Louisiana.

Fitzwater said measurements of radioactivity from the cloud, detonated by China in Mongolia last week, were still under way, but he had heard nothing to indicate dangerous levels of fallout. Early readings by states in the Pacific Northwest agreed.



UPI photo

Haggard on Tour

Country-Western music superstar Merle Haggard rests briefly in dressing room in Lincoln, Neb., before performance. Haggard was beginning a new tour after brief disappearance and rest spell earlier this month. His current tour will take him to the Northwest and Canada.



This is MARSHALL MILES, Your WKNY — SPY IN THE SKY
"... Listen for Live Traffic Reports Every Weekday Morning & Evening on WKNY ..."
TUNE IN 1490—wknycbs

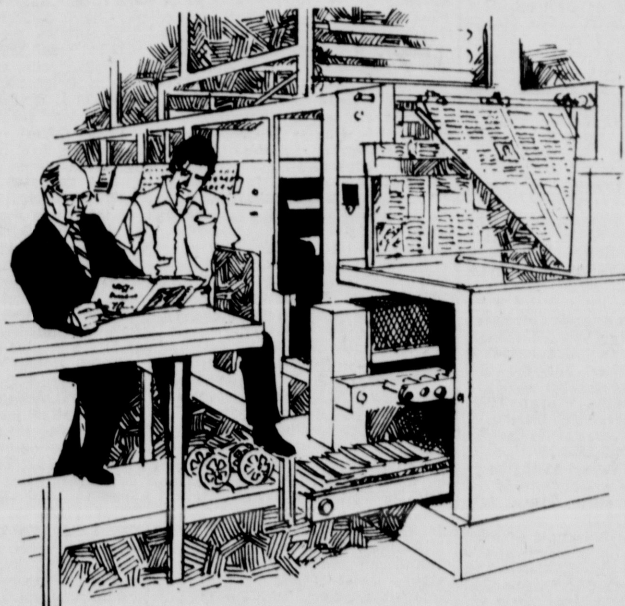
Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

YOUR NEWSPAPER



NEWSPAPERS

SPIRIT OF FREEDOM
 NEWSPAPER WEEK
 OCTOBER 5-11



Since the early days of newspapers in Colonial America, the people of this country have fought to protect their right to a free press. The first news publication in the American colonies was called "Public Occurances" which was published in 1690, beginning a tradition of informing people of the activities of all levels of government through the foremost print medium, the newspaper! Even the Stamp Act of 1765 which Parliament passed to impose a tax on all paper and documents could not keep the people from wanting to know all of the news. As we approach the 200th Anniversary of the United States, we would like to salute the brave men and women who fought for this nation's independence and the right to a free press. We also salute the reporters, editors, advertisers and readers who have supported us in our efforts to present the latest local, national and international news as objectively and accurately as possible. In the spirit of a free press, we have written editorials expressing our opinions and published letters offering opposing opinions. And we will continue to present our readers with the latest news, features and the best advertising available in the fine tradition of freedom of the press which has made America great!



UPI photo

Bicentennial Troops in Retreat

Members of the Bergen County Bicentennial Retreat Committee march in Revolutionary War dress as they reenact the retreat of General Washington and his troops through New Jersey. The reenactment will continue through New Jersey to Trenton where it will end with Washington crossing the Delaware River on Christmas.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Acts of desperation are what many an amateur dramatic group commits.

A coincidence is what occurs when any three witnesses' accounts of a happening coincide.

Our neighbor figures in fifths, but he'll be glad to go to tenths — twice — if it will forward the metric movement.

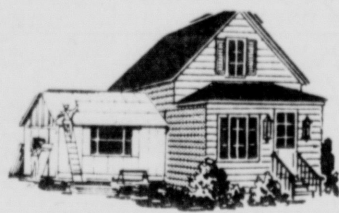
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR 1976 UNPAID TAXES
 Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, Chapter 747 of the laws of 1896 and the laws amendatory thereto the undersigned Treasurer of the City of Kingston will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder in the Council Chambers of the City Hall in the City of Kingston, New York on the 15th day of December, 1976 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day the following described lands and premises for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penalties, interest and expenses of said sale, which shall be due thereon at the time of such sale, viz:

FRANCIS H. LAW
 City Treasurer
 City of Kingston
 Dated: November 4, 1976

ZONE 1
 682 Frank D. McSpirt, 297 Clinton Ave., N. McSpirt, E. Clinton Ave., S. John St., W. Cousins Gen. \$671.19 Total \$671.19
 Frank D. McSpirt, 299 Clinton Ave., N. Pauker, E. Clinton Ave., S. McSpirt, W. Cousins, Gen. \$421.59 Total \$421.59
 924 Ferraro & DeWitt Garage, Inc., Rear 254-256 Clinton Ave., N. Conrail R.R., E. VerNoy Kill Develop. Inc., S. Schrowang, W. Abeck Associates, Inc. Sch. \$2451.19 Gen. \$2609.47 Total \$5060.66
 1292 Welsh Swart & Whitman, Converse & Plaza Rd. N. Conrail R.R., E. Judy Ann Snack Bar, S. Plaza Rd., W. Metropolitan Life Ins. Gen. \$1514.49 Total \$1514.49
 1540 Donald & Katherine G. Williams, 57-59 Crown St., N. City of Kingston, E. Crown St., S. Zollessi, W. Kingston School Dist., Sch. \$663.97 Gen. \$648.12 Other \$99.81 Total \$1411.90
 Katherine B. Ruzzo, 259 Fair Street, N. Fisher, E. Fair St., S. First Reformed Church, W. First Reformed Church Sch. \$2001.89 Gen. \$2131.54 Total \$4133.43
 Douglas Thomas F., Jr., 272-282 Fair St. N. Oakley, E. Gray S. Cordts Realty Corp. W. Fair St. Sch. \$1976.92 Gen. \$2104.98 Total \$4081.90
 3014 Robert C., Rose Marie Cousins, 11-17 John St., N. Pauker E. McSpirt S. John St., W. Jowler Sch. \$833.70 Gen. \$890.70 Gen. \$890.32 Other \$40.23 Total \$1764.25
 3058 SNB Realty Corp. 23-27 John St. N. State of New York E. Fowler S. John St. W. LeFever, Jr. Sch. \$1542.58 Gen. \$1688.08 Other \$110.25 Total \$3340.91
 4094 Mackinnon, Robert A. 96 Maiden Lane, N. Maiden Lane E. Fair St. S. Smith W. Naney Sch. \$575.45 Gen. \$1244.70 Total \$1820.15
 4928 Edward & Martha Minasian 47 North Front St. N. K.U.R.A. E. Miller S. North Front St. W. Pappas & Tampas Sch. \$543.49 Gen. \$1175.68 Total \$1719.17
 4994 Frank, Rosario DeCicco, 57 North Front St. N. K.U.R.A. E. Zwilling S. North Front St. W. Wiltwyck Paint & Tile Co. Sch. \$485.25 Gen. \$518.25 Total \$1003.50
 13244 Alice E. Green Rear 161-163 Bruyn Ave. N. Greene & Ross E. Smith S. Loughran W. Kakoulli Sch. \$9.99 Gen. \$12.69 Total \$22.68
 13266 Kakoulli Nicos C., Androulla N. 165-167 Bruyn Ave. N. Bruyn Ave. E. Ross S. Storms W. Altomari Gen. \$720.85 Other \$3.72 Total \$724.57
 14300 Francis C. & Kathryn Diamond 40-42 Clarendon St. N. Windburn E. Clarendon Ave. S. Diamond W. Rinaudi Ent., Inc. Sch.

Just yesterday, chances are that the helped you do some of these things:



Locate a home



Find a bargain



Enjoy a new recipe



Select a pet



Find entertainment



Keep track of the scores

AND WE HELPED YOUR FAMILY KEEP UP WITH ALL THE NEWS



We are proud of the reporters, editors, advertisers and readers who have supported us in our efforts to present the latest local, national and worldwide news as objectively and accurately as possible. In the spirit of a free press we have written editorials expressing our opinions and have published letters offering opposing opinions. And we will continue to present our readers with the latest news, features and the best advertising available in the fine tradition that has made the Freeman Ulster County's best seller.

The Daily Freeman

The Newspaper that gets things done
 79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y.

Business Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. Thru Fri.
 Classified Advertising: 8-4:30 Daily, Saturday 9 to 3 • Phone 338-0606
 News and editorial 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. 9 to 9

PHONE 331-5000

LEGAL NOTICE

158 Mass. Mary 79-83 Green St.
Main St. S. 77 Green St. S. 432.
DeWitt E. Green St. S. 432.
DeWitt E. Green St. S. 52.
20 Ralph & Lillian Burger 175-
Hurley Ave. N. Unknown S.
444.93 Total \$44.93
273-301 Hurley Ave. N. Conrail
S. Vogt & Han W. Stony Run
Central Hudson Gen. \$517.18
\$517.18
32 Mary A. Guido 204-256
Hurley Ave. S. Board
Education W. Central Hudson E.
Rich. Sch. \$429.32 Gen. \$458.76
\$888.08
36 Metropolitan Const. & Realty
39-385 Linderman Ave. N.
Manhattan & J. S. Linderman
Manhattan & J. S. Linderman
Gen. \$589.08 Gen. \$628.70
\$1,217.78 Total
30 Daniel B. O'Donnell 78-80
Main St. S. S. Bradley
Main St. S. S. Perkins & Doris
Gen. \$560.11 Other \$164.53
\$724.63
26 Ethel Krom 192-194 Lucas
N. Lucas Ave. S. Dolan W.
Gen. \$171.67
\$55.89 Total \$267.55
32 Maude J. Campbell Rear
Millers Lane N. Gray, Rowe
S. Campbell W. Unknown
Unknown Gen. \$14.00 Total \$14.00
36 Lane N. Campbell S. Miller
W. Albright E. Blake Geo.
Total \$33.70
36 Sangi, Joseph, Anthony 19-
Gen. \$230.42 S. Dimitrios
Johnson E. Christianson Sch.
Gen. \$230.42 Total \$445.08
36 Francis & Helen Martocci
Pearl St. N. Pearl St. S. Short
Pearl St. Connelly Gen. \$457.73
\$457.73
10 DeCicco, Rosario, Sandra
Quarry St. N. Central Hudson
Gen. \$23.32 S. W. C. Gen. \$23.32
\$46.64 Total \$23.32
26 DeCicco, Rosario & Sandra
Quarry St. N. DeCicco S. How-
W. Karabinos & Wolfe E.
Gen. \$270.00 Gen. \$446.29
\$716.29 Total \$747.29
24 Snyder E. & Georgianna
15-25 Sidney Ave. N. Froehlich
W. Davis E. Snyder Ave. N.
Total \$14.00
36 Haggerty, Martin & Viola
Valentine Ave. N. Haggerty S.
Valentine Ave. W. Unknown E. Valentine
Sch. \$69.90 Gen. \$76.41 Total
\$146.31
38 Haggerty, Martin & Viola
Valentine Ave. N. Herzlich S.
Valentine W. Unknown E. Valentine
Sch. \$698.60 Gen. \$965.08 Other
\$1,663.68
12 William J. & F. Elizabeth
Dupont 18-20 Warren St. S.
Warren St. S. Dickett W.
Dupont E. McCloskey Sch.
Gen. \$14.00 S. Egan & A. G.
14 William J. & F. Elizabeth
Dupont 18-20 Warren St. S.
W. Williams E. Weishaup
Sch. \$60.49 Total \$115.41
36 Sullivan, John N. Nekos S.
Inc., Inc. W. Washington Ave.
Pharmacies, Inc. Gen. \$246.97
\$703.32 Total \$975.32
36 Fitch, Gerald, Gregory Rear
Abeel St. N. Unknown S. Miles
E. Gregory Sch. \$124.81
\$124.81
36 John De & Natalie Gregory
Abeel St. N. Gregory S. Abeel
Berrian St. E. Miles Sch.
Gen. \$278.72 Total \$357.81
36 John De & Natalie Gregory
Abeel St. N. Gregory S. Abeel
Berrian St. S. Abeel St. W. Gregory
Berrian St. Sch. \$124.81 Gen.
Total \$259.64
36 John T. Egan 441 Abeel St.
Gen. \$14.00 S. W. LaRue
Sch. \$69.90 Gen. \$77.41
\$285.51 Total \$175.82
36 LaRue George, Barbara
Abeel St. N. Abeel S. Abeel
Abeel St. Sch. \$145.83 Other \$162.65
\$308.48
10 Herbert G. & Virginia Sui-
Abeel St. N. Dewitt S.
Gen. \$92.34 Total \$177.21
36 LaRue, Herbert 481-485
St. N. Dewitt St. S. Abeel St.
Gen. \$99.15 Total \$134.65
36 John Gregory 420-434 Abeel
Abeel St. S. Rondout Creek
of Kingston F. O'Neill Sch.
\$131.10 Other \$45.25
\$176.35
36 Thomas Hriclak 718-732
St. N. Abeel St. S. Rondout
W. Bence E. Feeney Land Co.
Gen. \$76.41 Total \$146.31
36 Peter & Margaret Leonard
Abeel St. N. Abeel St. S. Unknown
W. Zehni E. Gessex Sch.
Gen. \$131.10 Other \$45.25
\$176.35
36 John Gregory 1 DeWitt St.
Gen. \$50.00 S. DeWitt St. W.
Total \$12.38
36 John & Natalie Gregory S.
Abeel St. N. Dewitt S. Rowe
LaRue E. Gregory Sch. \$39.93
\$44.55 Total \$84.48
40 LaRue John, Nancy Kay
Witt St. N. Unknown S. DeWitt
St. E. S. Marks Church
Gen. \$142.88 Other \$78.19
\$221.07
36 Elizabeth Shanks 49 DeWitt
Unknown S. DeWitt St. W.
E. Sraek Sch. \$5.00 Total
\$5.00
60 Elizabeth Shanks 51 DeWitt
Unknown S. DeWitt St. W.
N. E. Shanks Sch. \$5.00 Total
\$5.00
46 John DeGregory 2-4 DeWitt
DeWitt St. S. Gregory W.
St. E. Miles Sch. \$14.98 Gen.
\$32.32
32 Vansant, Patricia 17-19
St. N. Dunn St. S. Unknown
E. Abeel St. Gen. \$99.28
\$99.28
60 Richard & Carol Hoffman
Purvis St. N. Gessex S. Purvis
Jordan E. Davis Gen. \$175.72
\$106.12 Total \$281.84
32 Vansant, Patricia 17-19
St. N. Unknown S. Unknown
Unknown E. Unknown Sch. \$19.98
\$23.32 Total \$43.30
32 Vansant, Patricia 17-19
St. N. Unknown S. Vansant
Unknown E. Rodney St. S.
Total \$19.62
66 Doris D. Dabney & Bertha
Pine St. N. Robinson S. Chavis
Sch. \$115.58 E. Cook Sch. \$115.58
\$115.58
10 Doris D. Dabney & Kazue
60 So. Pine St. N. VanDerZee
84 W. Pine St. E. Cook
\$338.57 Total \$338.57
36 Lynch, Richard 234-236 So.
St. N. Fletcher S. Trice W. So.
St. E. Fallon & Kilfoos Sch.
Gen. \$83.06 Other \$38.01 Total
\$121.07
12 Jennie G. Cook Tucker 455-
Abeel Ave. N. Zember S. Roux
Davis & Others E. Wilbur Ave.
Total \$86.63
20 Cyrilla Hull 120-122 Wilbur
N. Brinkerhoff S. Willytuck Rear
W. Wilbur Ave. E. Un-
\$42.42 Forest W. Brinkerhoff 122-
Wilbur Ave. N. Andrews S. Hull
Gen. \$49.87 Total \$204.63
\$204.63
40 Wilbur Ave. N. West O'Reilly
Glowinski W. Wilbur Ave. N.
Sch. \$394.39 Gen. \$442.67
\$837.06 Total \$847.99
20 Edward D. Temple 302 Wilbur
N. Naccaro E. Central
W. Wilbur Ave. E. Central
Sch. \$64.90 Gen. \$71.44 Other
\$14.55
36 Mary A. C. Cannon 340
R. Ave. N. Conrail R. S. Nac-
and McGinnis W. Wilbur Ave.
Conrail R. Sch. \$19.98 Gen.
Total \$31.63
20 Edith E. Temple Church,
155-157 Tremper Ave. N.
Piper Ave. S. Kinkade W.
Total \$86.69
36 American AME Church 74-
Wurts St. N. West Pierpont St.
Marks Church W. Harder E.
St. Other \$41.41 Total \$41.41
36 St. Marks AME Church 70-
Wurts St. Marks AME Church
70-72 Wurts St. Marks Church
W. Kingston Housing
E. Wurts St. Other \$156.03
\$156.03
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
36 Pine Street 976 \$21.59 Total
\$21.59
20 Marie & Walter Gladstone
Mary Ave. 1976 \$23.03 Total
\$23.03

Beame Confident In Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame is confident he can work with a new Carter administration to solve the latest installment in this city's continuing financial crisis without raising taxes again or firing more public employees.

On Friday the state Court of Appeals struck down a three-year moratorium on repayment of more than \$1 billion in city short-term bonds, a major prop in the city's financial recovery plan. Since then, city and state officials have been scrambling to find a replacement.

Beame, who cut short a visit to Israel when he learned of the ruling, told a news conference Sunday there will be a "completely different atmosphere" with the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter, compared to the reaction he got from President Ford on federal aid to the city.

As a result, Beame said, he expects "there will be no new city taxes" and no more layoffs.

The aid offered so far by the Ford administration has consisted only of loans to correct the city's cash flow difficulties. Those loans must be repaid with interest at the end of each fiscal year.

Because this self-help approach has essentially given the city no new money, the Beame administration has been forced to raise most of its taxes and lay off about 40,000 city workers.

But now, the mayor said, "We're starting out on a completely different relationship. Everybody wants to help. ... I see the federal government as a major factor" in the fiscal recovery.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Rosendale, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 7, 1976 at 8:00 P.M., Village Office, Main Street, Rosendale for the purpose of considering the granting of variances for the Rosendale Library Association.

KATHLEEN LAVERTY, Deputy Clerk, Village of Rosendale.

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES AN OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDING AND GROUNDS No. 65154

DATE OF EXAMINATION, January 15, 1977
SALARY RANGE, \$12,000-\$16,000.
LAST FILING DATE, December 15, 1976.

One vacancy exists in the Kingston City School District. Candidates must have legal residence in the County of Ulster for at least four (4) months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

ACCEPTABLE EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING: Graduation from a senior high school and either:
(a) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the University of the State of New York with a bachelor's degree in engineering and two years of experience in large scale building and grounds maintenance work in a responsible administrative or supervisory capacity; or
(b) Graduation from a two year college recognized by the University of the State of New York with an Associate Degree in a mechanical, engineering construction technology and four years of experience in large scale building and grounds maintenance work of which two years shall have been in a responsible administrative or supervisory capacity; or
(c) Six years of experience in large scale building and grounds maintenance work of which two years shall have been in a responsible administrative or supervisory capacity; or
(d) An equivalent combination of training and experience as described in (a), (b), and (c) above.

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES: Has responsible charge of the cleaning operation and maintenance of all school buildings and grounds; does related work as requested.

SUBJECT OF EXAMINATION: Written test will cover knowledge, skills, and/or abilities in such areas as:
1. Construction, operation and maintenance of a physical plant, including mechanical and electrical equipment, air conditioning, and heating and ventilating systems; 2. Supervision; 3. Landscaping; 4. Grounds maintenance; 5. Building cleaning.

This written examination is being prepared and rated by the New York State Department of Civil Service in accordance with Section 232 of the Civil Service Law. The provisions of the New York State Civil Service Rules and Regulations dealing with the rating of examinations will apply to this written examination.

Applications must be filed with Municipal Civil Service Commission, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York on or before the last filing date.

CITATION
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

RECEIVED Whiteway, 949 Shelbourne Drive, Franklin Square, New York, 11010
TO: Alice A. Bagley, 377 Okaloosa Road, Fort White Beach, Florida, 32908
FROM: Donald Whiteway, 2487 Raleigh Avenue, York, Pennsylvania, 17402

William Kissam, 1340 Scenic Way, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89114
Fred T. Kissam, 615 South Royal Crest Circle, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89114
Jean Peterman, 3346 Circle Drive, Gulf Breeze, Florida, 32561
Muriel Eilers, 51 Lincoln Avenue, Holbrook, New York, 11741
Peerless Insurance Company, 1000 New Hampshire Avenue, New York, 10017
John Whiteway, son of Lillian Whiteway, deceased, predeceased sister of decedent, if living, and if dead, his executors, administrators, distributees, legatees, and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in these proceedings derived through the said John Whiteway or his ex-

ecutors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in these proceedings derived through, or from any or all of the above-named persons or their distributees, devisees, legatees, and heirs, and their names and domiciles and addresses are unknown to petitioner, and as to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any persons who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through, or from any or all of the above-named persons or their distributees, devisees, legatees, and heirs, and their names and domiciles and addresses are unknown to petitioner, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of CHARLES H. KISSAM, a/k/a Charles Hunter Kissam, deceased who at the time of his death was domiciled at 3695 Eastern Parkway, Glenelg Lake Park, Saugerties, Ulster County, New York.

Upon the petition of Norbert F. Whiteway residing at 949 Shelbourne Drive, Franklin Square, New York YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE why the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the County Building, Kingston, New York on December 27th, 1976 at 9:30 A.M., why the account of proceedings of Norbert F. Whiteway, Administrator should not be judicially settled.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, November 15, 1976
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR. Surrogate, Ulster County
MARLENE M. GANSS Clerk

Price of Service to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. TO JOHN WHITWAY:

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 15th day of November, 1976, and filed with petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of this proceeding is to show cause why the account of proceedings of Norbert F. Whiteway, as administrator of the estate of Charles H. Kissam, a/k/a Charles Hunter Kissam, Jr., lately domiciled at 3695 Eastern Parkway, Glenelg Lake Park, Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, should not be judicially settled.

WILLIAM A. KELLY Attorney, 243 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 Tel. (914) 331-1000

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Unfurnished Apartments 435

Exceptional 1 bedroom in Mt. Marion area. Carpeting, low rent, view, eat-in kitchen, nice neighbors. Call 679-2208.

GARDEN APT. - 2 1/2 rms., \$195 mo., heat & hot water & air cond. incl. Short term lease avail. 382-2560 bet 7:30-9:30 a.m.

GROUND floor apt., 3 rms., desire couple, low rent, exchange for caretaker of building. 382-1054.

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KINGSTON EFFIC. apts., exc. area, 1 & 2 rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614

Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.

3 LARGE ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water incl. 130 Elmendorf St.

3 LARGE immaculate rooms, mid-town, 2 people max., first floor. Security required \$165 mo. heat, hot water incl. 331-6855.

4 LG. RMS. - 2 full baths, pvt. ent. all rms. just redecorated. Stone Ridge. \$250 mo. Lease & Sec. No pets. Wkdays 687-9341 & weekends 687-7413.

5 LOVELY ROOMS, all improvements, adults pref. Albany Ave. 331-7649.

MOD. 3 Rm. apt.—Saundersville Village. Suitable 1 mature adult. No pets. \$150 mo. all util. incl. Sec. & refs. 246-8792.

MODERN 3 rm. apt., w/w carpeting, panelling, air cond.; 2 porches; 2 separate entrances; ideal uptown location. 339-4128.

MOVE and get settled before the holidays in one of our modern 1 or 2 bedroom apts. - heat & hot water furnished. Pool & picnic area available.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for inspection. Move in now. Live rent free until Dec. 1. Waterside Center Apts., 331-4452.

New 1 & 2 bedroom efficiency apts., w/w carpeting, luxury living. Rosendale. 658-8331.

Nice paneled, 4 rm. apt; \$110 mo. pay own util. On Abel St. Call after 4 p.m. 331-7112.

Non-smoking male will share quiet apt.; pvt. rm., share bath, kit. \$83 mo. total + \$70 sec. 331-4986.

OFF Lindenmeier Ave. - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, mod. bath, comp. paneled, carpeted, basement, screened porch. Adults pref. No pets. \$230 mo. + sec. incl. heat & water. 657-8086 after 5 p.m.

1-2 OR 3 B/R APTS.; loc. Rte 28, 2 miles from Kingston; can be seen daily. Call 339-3400.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

(4) 3 rm. apts. & (2) 4 rm. apts. Rent now & pick out your apt & colors while we are painting. All these apts. avail. now & will be rented on 1st come, 1st serve basis. Lge. comfortable rooms. Adults pref. No pets. Maximum 2 tenants per apt. \$140 per mo plus mo security. \$130 a mo. if you do painting. Heat & hot water incl. Rental amount guaranteed in lease if desired. Call 339-4753 between 12 & 1 p.m. for app't with rental agent.

3 RM & Bath w/w carpeting, appt. incl. 1/2 this mo. free with Sec. & Ref. 331-9364 or 338-5244.

3 ROOMS—TILLSON. Adults pref. \$138 month. Call 658-8689 or 226-8658.

3 RMS & bath-heat & hot water. 4 RMS. & bath-heat & hot water. Adults pref. No pets. Call 331-4862.

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms—Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175. 331-5544.

3 ROOM APT. \$145 mo., Olivebridge, util. incl. over-looking pond. Refs. & sec. No pets. 657-6526.

4 ROOMS, w/w carpeting, refrig., oven, washing mach.; centrally located. Adults pref.; no pets; Call after 3:30, 331-4072.

3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$175 per mo. plus util., 1 yr. lease, Ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 ROOMS & BATH—refrig., stove, heat, hot water & elec. Working couple pref. Ref. & sec. Fair St. Kingston. 658-9076.

3 ROOM APT., heat & hot water. Couple preferred. No pets. 338-5934.

3 Rooms, newly renovated, Good Kingston location. 679-8608.

4 ROOMS & bath—\$150 gas, heat, hot water incl.; adults no pets, sec. required. Rosendale; 658-8441 after 4 p.m.

4 ROOM APT. - 2 bedrms., w/w carpeting, Phenicia, no pets. Call 688-5396 or 657-6262.

4 room apt. upstairs on Rt. 9-W north, next door to Mufflers Inc. All util. incl. \$135 per mo. sec. req. Avail. 11/21. 336-6330.

4 rooms & bath, heat & hot water incl. Uptown Kingston—178 Wall St. Call 255-6789.

5 ROOM APT. - walking distance to Woodstock. \$225. Hot water, steam heat, elec. incl. Couple pref. No pets. 679-2895.

6 ROOM Duplex, \$210 + heat, utilities; Ref. & Sec. 338-8177 after 6 p.m.

6 ROOM APT. - freshly painted. Off St. Parking. Small baby welcome. With or without util. 339-3303.

6 ROOM APT. - on W. O'Reilly St. Kingston. Convenient to schools & shopping. Move right in. \$175 + sec. & util. 876-4149.

6 ROOM APT. Smith Ave. \$210 + heat & util. Refs. & sec. Call 338-8177.

RTE. 32 Tillson—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, w/w carpet, util. incl. \$260 mo. No pets. Adults pref. 255-0626.

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WARM SLEEN
\$125. 3 and 4 rms. 11 Broadway, 338-4680.

We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.

New Tenants Only.
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No Sec. 336-6626 No pets

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Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
Including Sat. & Sun.

Houses—Furnished 440
ATTRACTIVE Well turn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

BEAUTIFUL hand made house on 20 acres, 3 bedrm, fireplace, se. cluded. \$250 mo. + util. Sec. & refs. 679-7719 keep trying.

1 BEDRM. Country home. Plus loft, near Woodstock. Modern appliances, heat incl. Lease & Sec. 657-6306.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, garage, mid-city; \$300 + util., security. 331-0023.

FURNISHED 3 Bedrm apt. paneled liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. In country setting. \$250 plus security and utilities. No pets. Avail. Now. Noonan's Real Estate, 338-6625.

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2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens.

3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained.

And service, service, service. From \$280

Also, 1 bedroom tr. \$239

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Hurley Avenue Kingston.
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Other times by appointment. 331-0778

WEST HURLEY privacy, 1 bedroom house, \$175 + utilities, security, ref. 338-3188.

WOODSTOCK - tastefully furnished 3 bdrm family home; central air-cond, washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town. Security lease req. No pets. \$325. 679-8654.

WOODSTOCK - carriage house-turk, 4 bedrm, frpic, \$450 mo. incl. util. & snow removal. 679-8454.

ACCORD-new 3 bedrm, ranch, \$250 mo. with option to buy. Call 626-8264 after 2:30 p.m.

2 BEDRM. Cape-like new, fin. attic. 3 mi. So. Kingston. Near St. Remy. Refs & sec. Call 338-7600.

2 BEDROOM HSE. on private lot, West Saugerties. \$185 plus security 246-5778.

2 Bedrm. house with major appliances, washer & dryer, pets & children welcome. Util. inc. \$300. Call 338-9240 or 331-6822.

3 BEDRM. RANCH - garage, Good location. \$225 per mo. (914) 382-2186 after 3 p.m.

BUNGALOW - 4 rms & bath, full basement, \$150 mo + util. No pets. Wkdays 687-9341, weekends 687-7413.

CENTRALLY located home, 3 bedrms, liv. rm., din. rm., 1 bath. Exc. cond. H.W. Heat. \$250 plus util. Lease & security. Noonan's Real Estate, 338-6625.

COTTAGE private, small, suitable 1 or 2 persons. Clean & comfortable, \$135 mo + util. 246-4481.

Family sized, 3 bedroom split level sig. liv. rm., kitchen w/appliances, 1 1/2 baths, garage & basement. Avail. Dec. 1, 1976. 1 Mo. Sec. & Ref. req. \$300 a mo. West Hurley, Call WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY, 679-7321.

HORSE BARN plus 3 bedroom country farm house, trails, lake, swimming pool, secluded, beautiful view, \$250 + utilities, security. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

MT. MARION - 3 bedrms, 1 bath, paneled liv. rm., Good cond. \$200 mo. plus util. Lease & Security. Noonan's Real Estate, 338-6625.

Rental—West Shokan, 3 bedroom carpeted home, \$200 plus util. lease, sec. & Ref. 657-2402 or 679-7321.

5 rooms with garage, Box 213 Union Center Rd., Ulster Park, N.Y. 212-649-7637.

6 Room House, garage, near hospitals & schools. \$215 + util. & Sec. 331-7112.

7 ROOM HOME 2 baths, 3-4 bedrms., 5 min. drive to BAY-Shopping. Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847.

Shokan Area—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in appt. \$325 a mo. 795-2141 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455
STORAGE BARN
Approx. 5,000 sq. ft., 50' sq. ft. Call 914-759-3011

Stores & Offices to Let 461
OFFICE - Newly renovated, suite 1, 2, or 3 rms., air cond., w/w carpet, priv. parking, 286 Clinton Ave. Call 338-1331.

THE OVERLOOK OFFICES - (Green & Lucas) Tastefully renovated, quality office building in Kingston's distinctive & historic stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w/w carpeting. Call 679-8953.

Wanted to Rent 475
3 BDRM HOUSE, rent or option/buy; South of Kingston; 2 adults, 2 grown children; 339-3736 Sun. weekdays.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1964 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
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338-0480 657-8998
20 ACRES Corral, barn w/stalls, 100 yr old, 11 rm home, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, vic. Saug. Possible rent w/option. Inspect & Nego. Asking \$19,900.

MILDRED NISSE, Broker, 331-2612
40 ACRE RETREAT
SACRIFICE \$41,900
WEST SHOKAN-3-4 bedroom, cottage-Featuring paneled l.r., w/stone flrc, country kitchen, 2 car garage, part, winterized, babbling stream. Abuts state land. For quick sale. Call owner (914) 657-2072 (203) 268-4516.

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Ginger Anderson ———-679-2285
Jean Gaede ———-679-2274

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for a well kept 2 story home? Priced to sell in the Pearl St. area. With 3 beds & 1 1/2 bath, new roof, alum siding, & a fenced yard, garage. Just reduced. \$24,900.

JAMES D. DEVINE
REALTOR M.L.S.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 500

KRAUSS FARMS
29,900

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Your Birthday Today: Inconvenient yet constructive innovations characterize your experience this year. From early experiments, you organize a workable enterprise and are on your way to ultimate prosperity. Relationships thrive on candid commitment. Today's natives seek perfection of details, precisely executed movements. Those born this year before 11:05 a.m. EST are the theorists, will need partners with a head for business; those born later will pry open the world's commercial oyster, extract gems for themselves.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Continue sifting through plans. When you're sure of your ground, proceed with new ventures, advertise, hang up your shingle, begin practice. Then celebrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Yesterday's influences pervade the morning. By midday the tide turns. Use inside information, rescue poorly protected resources. Give a small party tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've a better grasp of what's happening, but don't try to go it alone. Overtime is okay, but don't be guilty of dragging shoptalk along into romantic hours.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Morning's standard routines don't allow room for creative ideas. Make notes, do something about them later. Evening brings incentive to get rid of old habits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Carelessness is a problem early, not quite balanced by extra hard work later. Unannounced new people make themselves felt, inconveniently. Do your own thinking.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Troubleshoot in the morning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Extravagance is today's bete noire. See if you are piling up surpluses of unwanted articles. Increase home property values through sensible precautions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's easy to say too much nonchalantly before noon, and too little sharply all afternoon. Discrepancies in recent facts smooth out as you check details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with people who have or think they have authority. Get information straight, then explain your position. Today's insights enrich home life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait! Give people a

chance to catch their breath before you start pressing to tip matters in your favor. What you learn in late day changes your mind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Help unscramble errors, making no recriminations. Take effective action to claim what is yours. Redirect yourself and others toward honest perspective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stimulating news makes working difficult. Later hours promise enjoyable, productive teamwork, with personal recognition for your recent achievements.

Open out the afternoon for fresh viewpoints, changes of opinion. Put your finest work up for appraisal, file applications.



TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



NO FLIRT: (Q.) I consider myself attractive, but no boys like me. It could be my personality, because I'm not too aggressive with boys. Or it could be because in my school you have to be in a group of friends and I'm not.

My friends and family ask questions I can't answer. I am so depressed. I feel like crying.

The boys all go for the aggressive flirts, and I'm not a natural flirt. What can I do to make them notice me? — Unhappy High School Student in Pennsylvania.

(A.) If everything else you say is true, then your first sentence is untrue. You do

not honestly appear to me to consider yourself attractive. This may be because you live too much inside yourself, you give too little of yourself. You want to have friends without the necessity of working to make friends. To make friends, which you need to do, it is not necessary to flirt or to knock people down and drag them off.

You simply have to be interested in them. Look at the people around you — both girls and boys. Get interested in them. Show that interest. Share their concerns, their joys and their troubles.

When you do, your own

fears will be less formidable. And you will be attractive, and noticed. And you will have friends, including boys.

NO DATES: (Q.) I am a good-looking, muscular, intelligent, 15-year-old boy. I know all the girls are crazy about me but none of them will go out with me. Even my boy friends are turned away with jealousy. What is the problem? — Bewildered in Pennsylvania.

(A.) YOU are the problem. Intelligent girls require more than you are now offering. One thing they look for is a good personality. Part of a good personality is a beautiful qual-

ity called humility. Like the girl above, you want to be accepted without giving of your real self. This doesn't work. Read what I have advised her to do — and do likewise.

(Have a problem? Write to, Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally, but she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

By Jack Elrod

RYATTS



HENRY

By John Liney



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE TACKLE RIGHT SUIT TO SURVIVE ATTACK

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

There are many players like today's declarer—about 40 million in North America alone. And I am not complaining about the enormous number. If there were few foolish bridge players, I might have to work for a living.

BOTH MINOR SUITS

South had to tackle both minor suits and couldn't lose the contract if East had the king of clubs. He could make the contract if West had the king of clubs provided that East had the ace of diamonds and also provided that he developed clubs first.

Declarer should take the first heart with dummy's king in order to lead the nine of clubs for a finesse. West wins and can set up the hearts, but his hand is then dead. South eventually knocks out the ace of diamonds, holds his breath, and survives.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids one spade, and the next player jumps to three hearts. You hold: ♠QJ76 ♥64 ♦A85 ♣7642. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. The hand would not normally be worth a raise to three of partner's suit, but he should make allowance for the situation. If you had about 3 points more, you would jump to four spades to show that you had really good values.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 9432
♥ K3
♦ Q1094
♣ J95

WEST

♠ 108
♥ QJ1098
♦ 73
♣ K8

EAST

♠ QJ76
♥ 64
♦ 52
♣ A85

SOUTH

♠ AK5
♥ A7
♦ KJ62
♣ AQ103

South West North East

1 ♠ 3 ♥ Pass Pass

3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

Declarer took the ace of hearts and began to develop diamonds, the longest suit in the combined hands. He had once heard somebody say that each side leads its longest suit, and you-know-who takes the hindmost.

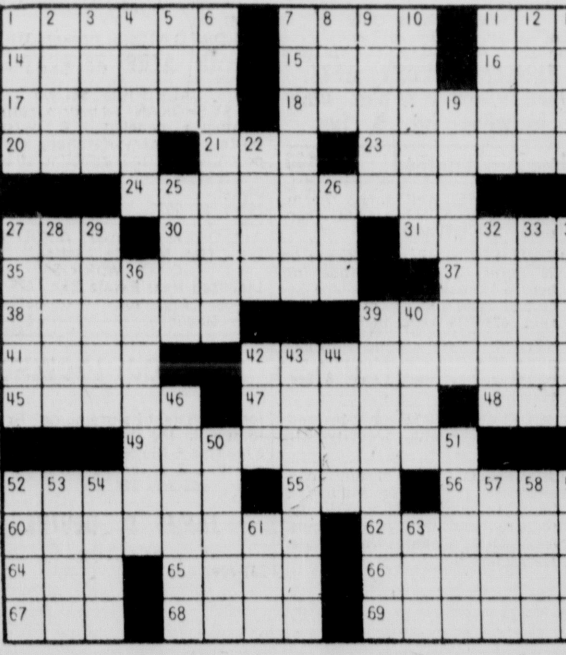
Well, you know who took South. East won the ace of diamonds and returned his other heart to knock out declarer's remaining stopper. South had to try the club finesse sooner or later; and, when he did, West took the king of clubs and the rest of the hearts to defeat the contract.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STRIPES VISAGE
TRACES TENEMENT
REPORT ESTRANGE
AMIST CASE HERE
NOD HALBERT RAM
DREW DUAL WEAVE
ALONG WANTED
BINARY CENTER
MANEAGE CADGE
ASIDE SLUG RAFT
NET REPOSED DOE
AMIE REPOSE REVUE
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ANTEATER EVINCE
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MERIT



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